

NO WORD OF LINDBERGH KIDNAPERS; OHIO BOY FOUND, 2 SUSPECTS HELD

JAMES DE JUTE IS TAKEN BACK TO HIS PARENTS

Posse Storms Alleged Gam-
bling Resort Near Youngs-
town to Recover Boy

LAD IS NOT HARMED

Tip Given Officer by Tele-
phone Leads to Captive
and His Kidnapers

Youngstown, Ohio.—(P)—James DeJute, Jr., 12-year-old son of a Niles contractor, kidnaped from near his home Wednesday morning, was returned safely to his parents shortly before noon today after officers had found him in a secret tunnel at an alleged gambling resort near Youngstown.

The boy was recovered by a party of officers headed by W. J. Harrison, Mahoning-co detective, who acted on a tip he had received. The posse stormed the place and found the lad being held by two men.

The men were booked at the county jail in Warren as John Denmark, 30, and Dowell Hargraves, 27, both of Youngstown.

Behind Barbecue Stand

The house is located well back from the Hubbard-Youngstown road, behind a barbecue and filling station. It is the same place where Josephine Devine of Niles, was held captive for several days eight months ago, when she was abducted from her place in Niles known as "the Red House," police said.

The place was raided by Harrison, Sheriff J. C. Risher of Trumbull-co, Chief B. J. Gillen of Warren, Chief Charles Nicholas of Niles, E. R. McConnell, a U. S. department of justice man, and County Deputies Lawrence O'Rourke and Jack Lundv.

Harrison declined to name the man who tipped him in a telephone call by saying: "Go to Scotty's place and you will find that DeJute kid from Niles."

The Mahoning-co officer met the Trumbull and federal men at Vienna. They surrounded the house, then kicked in the door. They rushed into a room bare of all furniture, but there were rugs on the floor and a fire was burning in the kitchen stove.

Boy Answers Call

"Yes sir, yes sir," came the response. "Here I am." The officers quickly found that one of the walls was four feet thick. Harrison and Risher kicked into it. Their shoes crashed through a flimsy structure which was revealed as a false wall.

Within a few minutes the thin partition was ripped away. There stood 12-year-old Jimmie, white and shivering, between two young men, one of whom held a revolver.

Jimmie recognized Deputy Sheriff Lundv, and rushed into the officer's arms.

"Take me home, please," he said. "To my father and mother." He was trembling, but said he was not afraid. He exclaimed that he was glad, then burst into tears.

At the hiding place of the boy the officers found 40 bottles labelled "bonded whisky." As they crashed through the wall Jimmie De Jute was standing on a package of cigars. The liquor was confiscated.

Officers were told that when the house was used as a gambling place the secret cubby hole was the hiding place of a gunman, placed there by the management to open fire if an attempt were made to holdup the place.

REAR ADMIRAL LAWS IS GIVEN PROMOTION

Washington.—(P)—Designation of Rear Admiral George Williams Laws, commandant of Mare Island Navy yard, as commandant of the San Francisco Naval district was announced today by the navy.

Laws will replace Rear Admiral William Carey Cole who leaves his post June 1 for leave of absence before retiring Sept. 1 at the statutory age limit of 64 years.

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, senior member of the Pacific coast section of the board of inspection and survey, will succeed Laws as commandant at Mare Island.

Dies



Dr. Charles Reineck, outstanding physician and surgeon, died at 1020 Friday evening at his home, 908 E. Alton-st., after a long illness. Dr. Reineck had practiced medicine in Appleton for almost a quarter of a century.

LABOR POLICY IS UNCHANGED

Commission Refuses to
Sanction Night Shift for
Women Workers

Madison.—(P)—The request of a Beaver Dam hosiery mill for authority to employ women workers at night was refused by the state industrial commission today when it re-affirmed its recent decision that it will not disturb the general order against night employment of women in industry.

The announcement was made following a hearing which was held at the request of State Senator Eugene Clifford of Juneau. A delegation of Beaver Dam citizens, led by Circuit Judge C. M. Davidson appeared before the commission and protested that the Beaver Dam employer could put 150 more women at work if he could inaugurate a night shift.

A few days prior to this the commission had turned down a similar plea by Milwaukee and Kenosha plants. The commission's answer was that it could not dispose of a matter of state-wide importance for the benefit of an individual case. It declared that the effect of permitting night work by women would be to stimulate the replacement of men by women at a lower wage.

The commission proposed an alternative to the Beaver Dam employer. If, instead of operating two eight hour shifts between 6 a. m. and 10 p. m. the employer would inaugurate two six hour shifts between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. without losing any time for meal periods he could increase the hours of employment 44 per cent since the women are now working 50 hours a week, it said.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT IS WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN

Moscow.—(P)—Dr. Fritz von Twardowski, counselor of the German embassy, was wounded today by a young assassin who fired four pistol shots at the diplomat before police overpowered him.

The assassin was identified as Judas Stern, formerly a student at Moscow university. His motive was not known.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	8
Virginia Vane	8
Pattern	8
Neenah-Menasha News	9
New London News	7
Rural News	9
Kaukauna News	9
Farm News	11
Comics	12
Sports	12
Markets	13
Bridge	11
Toonerville Folk	11
On the Air Tonight	11
Your Birthday	10

DR. REINECK SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Funeral to Be Conducted
Monday Afternoon at
Congregational Church

Dr. Charles Reineck, recognized as one of the outstanding physicians and surgeons of the state, died at 1020 Friday evening at his home, 908 E. Alton-st., after a long illness. Dr. Reineck had practiced medicine in Appleton for almost a quarter of a century.

Born in Millhouse, Shelby-co., on Feb. 7, 1889 he was graduated from Kiel high school and later attended Oshkosh State Teachers' college. He taught school for four years in Manitowish-co., and then entered medical training at the Northwestern medical school, from where he was graduated in 1906. He interned at Milwaukee hospital, and in 1907, after his marriage to Miss Julia Freund of Eagle, N. Dak., he established his first office in Hortonville. Two years later he came to Appleton, where he became associated with Dr. Herman Schaper. After four years he opened a private office. For 14 years he conducted his practice at his home on Oneida-st. Dr. Reineck traveled extensively, and in 1922 made a world tour.

He was an active and interested member of civic and fraternal organizations in the city, as well as of medical societies. He was a past president of the Outagamie County Medical society and of the Lions club, and for four years he served on the board of education. He held memberships in Waverly Lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, the Chapter and Commandery, Knights of Pythias, the Outagamie County, American and Wisconsin medical societies, and was a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth hospital.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Roehl, Appleton, and Mary, at home; three sons, Mrs. Pauline Reineck, Kiel; Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, Appleton; and Mrs. Marian Reineck, Sturgeon Bay; two brothers, Peter of Kiel and Herman of Brillion; one grandchild.

Friends may call at the Wichmann funeral home from Sunday noon until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when the body will be taken to the Congregational church, where it can be viewed until the time of the service. Dr. H. E. Peabody and Dr. J. A. Holmes will be in charge of the funeral service at the church at 2:30, and there will be a Masonic service at the grave at Riverside cemetery. Members of the Outagamie Medical society will act as guard of honor at the church. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

NEW FORMS OF TAXES FAVORED IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—New forms of taxation as a means of relieving tax burdened property owners were advocated in a communication to Gov. Brucker by the Michigan Real Estate association.

What new revenue measures are desired were not specified, but the organization pledged its support to any measure which would "guarantee a shift of a liberal portion of the burden from real estate in the near future." It was suggested proceeds of any new levy be directed toward cutting local school taxes.

The association also advocated return of the entire automobile weight tax to counties, cancellation of penalties on delinquent 1929, 1930 and 1931 taxes, extension of the redemption period on tax delinquency properties and rigid economies in government.

2 SLIGHTLY INJURED IN DERAILMENT OF TRAIN

Green Bay.—(P)—Both members of the engine crew were slightly injured when passenger train No. 2 of the Milwaukee road northbound from Chicago to Iron River, Mich., was derailed by a broken switch-track, north of here, this morning.

The engine, baggage car, mail car and first coach left the rails but remained upright. No passengers were hurt.

Charles Morgan, Green Bay, engineer, sustained bruises to his side and Dave Vincent, the fireman, hurt his knee. Neither was seriously hurt.

Week's Weather

Chicago.—(P)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, March 7: For the region of the Great Lakes—Cold beginning of week, followed by rising temperature, mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, followed by precipitation periods middle and latter parts.

Nanzhang Is Under Attack By Japanese

Large Forces Reported 15
Miles West of Shanghai
by Chinese Leaders

Shanghai.—(P)—The Press Union estimated today that the total Chinese casualties in the Shanghai, Kiangwan, Woosung areas were more than 20,000, including approximately 7,000 killed.

This total, according to the Press Union estimate, is roughly ten times the Japanese casualties.

Nanking, China.—(P)—A report from the headquarters of the Chinese 19th route army to the foreign office today said large forces of Japanese troops were vigorously attacking Nanzhang, about 15 miles west of Shanghai.

"Our headquarters are now at Chenyi, one station west of Tushan," the report said. "The objective of the new Japanese offensive is unknown."

The message was signed by General Tsoi Ting-Kai, 19th route army commander, and General Chang Kuang-Nai and Tai Chi. It was timed at noon.

LAND MORE TROOPS

Shanghai.—(P)—Approximately 10,000 additional Japanese troops were landed in the Shanghai area today and the crackle of machine guns and occasional crashes of heavy artillery fire still resumed over the countryside between Kiangwan and the banks of the Yangtze.

Army units totalling 8,000 men were landed at Liubo on the southern bank of the Yangtze and 2,000 more were put ashore at Woosung. It was understood that bluejackets who have been on duty in those areas were returning to their ships.

Japanese military and naval authorities continued to maintain there has been no serious fighting since the Japanese advance was halted two days ago, but a trip through the Kiangwan and Woosung area today supported Chinese claims that there has been considerable skirmishing along the northwest sector.

WONT INVADE RUSSIA

Tokio.—(P)—General Sadao Araki, minister of war, told the members of the league of nations Manchurian investigating commission that Japan has no intention of invading Soviet Russian territory but that if the Soviet army menaced Manchurian territory, Japan would have no choice but to defend it.

Members of the commission conferred with the war minister at the war office for two hours today.

The war office declared that the "documents" published yesterday in the Moscow newspaper Ivestia purporting to elucidate plans of Japanese military leaders for an invasion of Siberia were "entirely fabrications."

The Soviet government, the war office spokesman said, entirely misinterpreted Japan's military intentions in Manchuria. There was no intention, he said, of having the brigade which now is occupying Impeno, Halhin and Jining to proceed farther eastward. Although disorders were reported along the western Chinese-Eastern railway at Manchuli and Halhin, he said, there was no present intention of sending troops there.

It was believed, he said, that General Mah Chan-Shan, governor of Hailuingshan province, would be able to quell any disorders in that portion of his territory.

Mother Of Tom Mooney In Vain Effort To See Hoover

Washington.—(P)—Mrs. Matt Mooney, mother of Thomas J. Mooney, who was convicted of the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in 1916, today made an unsuccessful effort to plead before President Hoover for her son's release.

The 64-year-old California woman was informed at the White House that the president was engaged. She talked with one of the chief executive's secretaries before departing.

"I didn't see the president," Mrs. Mooney said in front of the executive mansion. "Isn't it a shame? My poor boy asked me to see him, but he was too busy. Tom will be disappointed."

Mrs. Mooney brought with her a prepared statement, containing an appeal to the president for her son's freedom.

"Mr. President, I've come across the country to the White House as my last hope of getting Tom out of prison before I die," the statement said.

"I'm 64. I won't live more a year. You can't free my boy if you want, just as President Wilson stopped his hanging. Everybody knows he is innocent. I don't see why you want to keep this dirty shame on your country and your state of California."

Mrs. Mooney detailed in the statement part of the history of the famous Mooney-Billings case. Mooney was imprisoned with Warren K. Billings after the bombing.

OPEN CAMPAIGN NEXT MONDAY TO RELEASE FUNDS

Workers to Contact Citizens
Through Factories and
Business Places

The sale of government bonds, designed to put idle money back into circulation throughout the United States, will be launched in Appleton Monday, it was announced today by P. N. Belanger, chairman of the Appleton committee of the Citizen's Reconstruction Organization. The campaign is to be conducted here by contacting Appleton citizens through industrial plants and business institutions, Mr. Belanger stated.

Four-minute speakers will appear at meetings of luncheon clubs and other civic organizations next week. They will outline the purposes of the drive. Mr. Belanger will give a short address at a meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Monday evening. Appleton ministers will announce the drive from their pulpits Sunday.

The local committee plans to gain the moral support and cooperation of Appleton citizens by having them sign pledges on cards which are to be distributed in various mills and business places. If citizens wish to buy bonds they can go to Appleton banks where they will fill out application blanks. Only banks will handle the bonds.

A pledge form originating in Wisconsin and recommended by Col. Frank Knox, Chicago national chairman to all state chairmen, has been printed by the Citizen's committee headed by F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, and supplies of these forms are available for use by the Appleton committee.

Each signer of pledge cards will address a communication to the Appleton committee which will read as follows:

"I hereby pledge my support and by using my influence with others to the end that idle money in this community may be brought back into circulation, put to work in worthwhile efforts or used in the purchase of United States treasury certificates."

The nationwide movement originated in Washington as "one step in the whole process of reconstruction." Other steps include the National Credit Corporation to strengthen the banking situation.

OSHKOSH LEGION LISTS RESULTS OF CAMPAIGN

Oshkosh.—(P)—The American Legion drive against unemployment today listed the following accomplishments, secured in less than two weeks of effort:

Building pledges valued at more than \$150,000; former employees taken back to work, 23; men employed on civic improvement projects, 25; men given odd jobs, 19; women given odd jobs, 16; and steady jobs obtained for unemployed persons, 18.

The most progress in the Oshkosh home modernizing campaign was to suit after next Tuesday, when 100 prospective building projects will be posted by the American Legion for competitive bidding by contractors.

BUTLER'S DAUGHTER IS WED IN PENNSYLVANIA

West Chester, Pa.—(P)—Miss Ethel Peters Butler, daughter of Mayor General Stephen J. Butler, married today to a son of J. J. Norton, and George W. W. Weller, U. S. M. C. of Norfolk, Va., were married at St. Mary's Episcopal church here today.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and many other persons prominent in government and politics, and a number of friends, witnessed the ceremony and attended the wedding breakfast and reception which followed at the Butler home.

FISHING BOAT BURNS. CREW REPORTED SAFE

Hull, Mass.—(P)—An unidentified fishing vessel caught fire off here today and was apparently a total loss. O. H. Reed, keeper of the Graves light-house, who summoned the coast guard, said he observed the crew take to the boats, row away, and saw them later picked up by another fisherman.

Summary Of Kidnap Case

Hopewell, N. J.—(P)—The Lindbergh baby, stolen from his crib Tuesday night, was still missing today and the kidnapers had not yet broken their ominous silence.

Officials of 10 states gathered in Trenton with a representative of the government, assigned by President Hoover himself, to arrange details of a concerted campaign to restore the baby to his famous flying parents.

In Hartford, Conn., Henry Redd Johnson, a suitor of Betty Gow, the missing baby's nurse, was held for questioning.

New Jersey state police, who had examined Miss Gow at length and exonerated her of any connection with the kidnaping, announced they were not interested in Johnson. They said he was detained at the request of the Chief of Police at Englewood, N. J., for reasons unknown to them.

New York City police, however, searched a rooming house which had been Johnson's home and where his brother still lives. The brother said Johnson was deeply in love with Miss Gow.

An Englewood landlady said that Johnson had been in her rooming house Tuesday night, the night the baby was stolen, but she couldn't remember if he'd been in all evening.

An automobile containing three men and a baby for which New England police were searching stopped at Weatherfield, Mass., and changed license plates.

A letter mailed from Hartford to Mrs. Lindbergh was not intercepted by police and they said today they knew nothing of its contents.

A rumor spread today that Miss Gow had "confessed" but this was officially denied at the government's office in Trenton and state police reiterated they had completely exonerated her.

The Englewood chief of police and a sergeant went to Hartford to assist in the questioning of Johnson. A detective there said he believed the information would "crack" the case.

New York state police sought a radio station which broadcast a general call saying, "Lindbergh baby safe."

JAPANESE FINANCIER SHOT BY ASSASSIN

Baron Takuma Dan Dies of
Wound—Assailant Arrested by Police

Tokyo.—(P)—Baron Takuma Dan, managing director of the house of Mitsui which controls one of the world's greatest fortunes and is Japan's leading commercial organization, was shot and killed today in the heart of Tokyo's financial district.

The assassin was immediately arrested. He was Goro Hishinuma, 21, a farm boy from the Ibaraki prefecture, a rural district north of Tokyo whence also came the slayer of Japanese prime minister, former minister of finance, who was shot and killed Feb. 2.

Baron Dan was shot as he alighted from an automobile in front of the magnificent Mitsui bank building at 1134 N. M. The youth fired the shot from a revolver which struck the baron in the right breast. He was carried to a medical room inside the building and died 40 minutes later. His wife and son were with him when he died.

Police who questioned the assassin said he might apparently have been inflamed by recent attacks upon Baron Dan in connection with large purchases of American dollars by the Mitsui interests just before Japan went off the gold standard in December. Ultra-nationalist organizations made much of the incident, claiming it was detrimental to the welfare of the country.

1 TO 20-YEAR TERMS GIVEN 2 KIDNAPERS BY MILWAUKEE JUDGE

Milwaukee.—(P)—Notice was served by Municipal Judge George A. Shandakowsky today that Wisconsin courts will deal sternly with kidnapers.

Robinson and a woman offense, he observed, is imposed a maximum sentence of 10 to 20 years on Stanley Redneck, 31, and George Batanski, 29. They were accused of abducting a Milwaukee couple and forcing them out of an automobile in Racine.

"Kidnaping is a disgrace in the eyes of the public," the judge said. "No one is safe as long as such actions are possible and the excuse that these defendants were drunk at the time is no mitigating circumstance."

The two youths commandeered the automobile of Paul Koecker, 23, and compelled him and Miss Alice Laatz, 18, to accompany them into Racine. After forcing their captives from the car the youths proceeded to Chicago where, they said, they planned some robberies. Racine deputies arrested them on their return.

Lindy's Butler



Offie Whentley, butler and caretaker of the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., who called police after the baby was kidnaped.—Copyright 1932 NEA Service, Inc. Telephone.

STERN REPLY TO HITLER LETTER TO HINDENBURG

Berlin.—(P)—Adolf Hitler's recent letter to President von Hindenburg urging that the presidential campaign this year be conducted on a "divisive basis," drew a stern reply today from Wilhelm Groener, minister of the interior.

The dignity of the presidential office forbids the president to answer personally a letter previously communicated to the foreign press, the minister wrote, adding that in his opinion the main purpose of the letter was propaganda for foreign consumption.

"It is against German tradition," said Herr Groener, "to place a man who has devoted his whole life to the nation and whose name already belongs to history, on the same level as others who still have to prove their worth."

FAVOR EXCISE TAX ON PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Washington.—(P)—The house ways and means committee today agreed by a vote of 15 to 9 to impose an excise tax of 1 cent a gallon on petroleum imports.

The levy is expected to bring in around \$50,000,000 annually in revenue. It is half of the amount of tax asked by proponents of the levy. At present oil imports do not bear an excise tax.

The decision to impose such a tax has been most controversial. The tax proposals and the administrative problems of the excise tax so to be disposed of by them was hoped that the committee might finish its work today.

The administration is preparing to issue a statement of its views immediately after the bill is completed.

MILWAUKEE BOTTLE FOUND Description of the car believed to have been used by the kidnapers was found in front of the brother's house. In it was a milk bottle.

Johnson, who was known Miss Gow three years, according to his story, denied knowledge of the kidnaping. Hartford authorities said they were holding him "on the strength of his own story." They were extremely secretive as to the result of the questioning. County Detective Edward J. Hickey distinguished his investigation in the case of two kidnapers, who were hanged.

Turn to page 15 col. 1

EXPERTS THINK BABY WILL BE RETURNED SOON

Moore Says Kidnapers Apparently Are Amateurs—
Only One Course Open

SAILOR BEING GRILLED

Officials Silent on Progress
in Questioning of
Henry Johnson

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—After conferring with police officials of 10 states and the federal government, Gov. A. Harry Moore announced today that it was expected the kidnaped Lindbergh baby would be restored unharmed to its parents.

Governor Moore said that it was the general opinion of the assembled police officials, who came to the conference from as far away as Chicago, that the kidnaping was the work of amateurs and that they would soon realize their only chance of escape was to place the baby in some safe place and notify the authorities.

The governor's statement, issued some time after the conference was concluded, follows:

"It is the general opinion of those who have given the fullest consideration to the known facts in the kidnaping crime that it has been committed by amateurs and not by professional criminals. It bears none of the earmarks of those practiced in crime, even though the result has been successfully achieved."

Police of every state in the Union and the long arm of the federal government are united in the search for the criminals and the restoration of the child to its parents.

It is our belief that with this knowledge the kidnapers will soon recognize that their only hope for successful flight and safety lies in their giving up the child by some method that will assure its safe and uninjured return. So long as they retain the child they are in constant danger.

"Its destruction would enormously increase the guilt, their danger, and their certain ultimate retribution to the law and avenging justice."

"It is our belief and hope that they will immediately deposit the child in some safe place, and by prompt notice to the police or Col. Lindbergh personally enable it to be returned in safety to its parents. This they will do, it is thought, to relieve themselves from what they must see in a constant embarrassment to their freedom of movement and a hopeless drag on their efforts at flight."

Hartford, Conn.—Henry Redd Johnson, Englewood, N. J., sailor destined for questioning in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was brought before county authorities again today for a renewed grilling.

Dozens of questions were put to the sailor by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and County Detective Edward J. Hickey.

For eight hours after Johnson was brought in last night the grilling continued without respite. Then a recess was called for a few hours rest, and the questioning resumed.

The officials were attempting to learn how Johnson, a friend of Miss Betty Gow, nursemaid for the Lindbergh baby, happened to be driving a green coupe said to resemble a car reported used by the kidnapers, how he happened to be in Hartford, and how a milk bottle happened to be in the rumble seat.

There was no intimation from the questioners, however, as to what if any progress they were making.

Meanwhile, four Newark, N. J., detectives who arrived early today to question Johnson, had not seen him. They explained they were representing the combined forces of New Jersey police.

Johnson's green coupe was held in the courtyard of the county building and experts were trying to determine whether fingerprints on it had any significance.

Turn to page 15 col. 1

Smaller Nations Urge League To Restore Peace In Far East

SOME PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR ALL MEASURES

Others Believe Moral Force Sufficient to Solve Problem Without Force

Geneva.—(P)—The smaller nations raised their voices today, urging the league of nations assembly to exert its authority for the restoration of peace in the far east.

Some, like the delegate from Colombia, announced they were ready to support any and all measures provided by the league covenant to halt the Sino-Japanese conflict. Others, such as the representative from Mexico, declared the league's moral forces were sufficient to solve the problem without resort to other means.

The big powers left the leadership of the assembly to the smaller states after Dr. W. W. Yen, China's member, had asserted that the Japanese were still attacking at several points in the Shanghai area.

General.—(P)—Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, told the league of nations assembly today that Japanese soldiers and airplanes were still continuing to attack the Chinese at several points in the Shanghai area.

Dr. Yen said his information was based on a telegram he had just received from T. V. Soong, Chinese finance minister at Shanghai.

Naotake Sato, Japanese representative, protested against what he called "false propaganda" issuing from Shanghai and said the Chinese could not be relied upon.

Dr. Yen replied by citing reports of Japanese "atrocities" printed in American, British and French newspapers. "It is the massacre of Chinese women and children," he said, "which is creating anti-Japanese sentiment and not false propaganda."

Dr. Yen charged that the Japanese spent several million yen to promote publicity in United States and Europe. M. Sato branded this charge as untrue.

Joseph Paul Boncour, president of the league council, was reported to have received a telegram from Shanghai last night saying hostilities ceased there at 2 p. m. Thursday. Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, cited a telegram sent by the British commander at Shanghai saying that although all details were not available at noon today, "all main operations had ceased" although scattering rifle and machine gun fire continued.

Would Use All Resources.—Delegates from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Iceland, and the Netherlands, announced measures designed to end the hostilities and settle "the whole of the problem," but that it would not confine itself to recommendations only, but proceed also, if necessary, to employ all resources of the league covenant to restore peace.

Senator Restrepo, Colombian delegate, said the assembly must hold itself ready to name the aggressor and to declare at the appropriate time that one of the parties violated the covenant.

"We must not give the impression to our peoples," he said, "that we are afraid to speak clearly whenever the right moment arrives. The future of the league and the peace of the world are at stake." Possibly, however, he added, the time has not yet come when the assembly should take such action.

The occupants of the assembly hall applauded Senator Restrepo when he said his country stood ready to support all decisions, whatever they might be, to ensure peace and maintain intact the authority of the league.

Senator Ortega of Mexico said his country would not support intervention by armed force, but held that the league should exercise all its moral forces for the maintenance of peace.

The Swedish delegate declared his country regarded the presence of Japanese troops on Chinese soil as a violation of the league covenant and the Kellogg pact.

The spokesman for Finland asserted that the assembly cannot remain a spectator but must employ all the means at its disposal to restore peace.

The Finnish delegate declared his country regarded the presence of Japanese troops on Chinese soil as a violation of the league covenant and the Kellogg pact.

The spokesman for Finland asserted that the assembly cannot remain a spectator but must employ all the means at its disposal to restore peace.

FIFTH WARD VOTERS' CLUB MEET MONDAY

The Fifth ward Voters club will meet at the Washington school Monday evening, with the four candidates for election to the Fifth ward in the common council as speakers. Those who have been invited to address the group are Richard Kroth, incumbent, Harvey Priebe, W. H. Vanderheyden and O. M. Lundquist.

CAR IS STOLEN FROM PARKING PLACE HERE

A Ford coach, 1930 model, owned by Fred Lecker, route 5, Appleton, was stolen about 9:45 last night from a parking place on E. Harrison near the senior high school. The car was blue in color and had the 1932 license 149461, and the motor number, 322494.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Friday in the office of John N. Wells, assistant inspector. It was granted to John Shea, 1415 N. Division-st., residence, cost \$3,500.

BOARD TO MEET

Supervisors — (P) — Vinnabago co. supervisors will go into session here Monday, for the final meeting of the present board. The session will be to finish up all business of the current year. Reorganization of the board will be held in April, after the spring election.

Nurse of Lindbergh Baby



Miss Betty Gow, nurse of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. who was one of the last to see the baby before his kidnapping. She put him to bed in the nursery of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., at 7:30 p. m. March 1. At 10:30 p. m. she discovered that the baby was gone.—Copyright 1932 NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

Noted Police Officers Join Hands In Search For Baby

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—The nation-wide quest for the Lindbergh baby, today enlists the co-ordinated efforts of noted police authorities.

President Hoover offered a ready response to the request of Governor Moore that the federal government join with representatives of 12 of the nation's largest cities in mapping a definite plan of action "to apprehend the abductors and restore the child."

A few hours after the governor's telegram was dispatched, many replies of acceptance were received. Representatives were expected from New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Newark, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Among those to attend were J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice; Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney of New York City, and Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh of Pittsburgh.

Governor Moore called the conference after 55 hours of search had failed to reveal a definite clue. Later came word of the arrest in Hartford, Conn., of Henry "Red" Johnson, a close friend of Miss Betty Gow, nurse to Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. What effect the arrest would have on the conference was not known.

The Lindberghs yesterday said their only interest was in the safe return of their baby, and they pledged themselves not to "try to injure in any way those connected with the return of the child."

SAECKER TO HEAD SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Chamber of Commerce Hopes to Establish Better Record in Appleton

Carlton Saecker was elected chairman of a permanent safety committee at the bi-monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon. Other members of the committee, and a definite program of safety first will be announced next week.

Mr. Saecker's committee will develop a program to make people safety minded and to remedy hazardous conditions in Appleton. Under the direction of the Mr. Saecker, a group of chamber members already have started a drive to lessen traffic accidents in this city.

This group learned from figures made public by the National Safety council that Appleton has a poor safety record. The report revealed that there was a big increase in fatalities from automobile accidents as well as increase in the number of injuries from car crashes.

OOSTERHUIS TO SUBMIT REPORT ON CONVENTION

A. G. Oosterhuis, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, will present highlights of the National Education association convention which he attended in Washington, D. C., last week at the March meeting of the Roosevelt faculty at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Oosterhuis attended the superintendent's convention in place of Supt. B. J. Rohan, Merwyn S. Clough, science teacher, will also have a part of the faculty program with a discussion of "Exploratory Science."

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The chamber of commerce executive committee will meet at 4:30 next Wednesday afternoon in the chamber offices. Organization problems and projects will be reviewed.

POLICE INTERVIEW STAGED FOR BENEFIT OF NEWS REPORTERS

One Officer Questions Another to Convey Information to Press

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—The police give out information to the press about the Lindbergh baby kidnapping by interviewing each other in the presence of reporters.

In accordance with this system Lieut. Walter J. Coughlin of the state police met Major Charles Schoeffel between Trenton and Hopewell and questioned him while reporters listened. The complete list of questions and answers follows:

"Did Lindbergh leave his home by plane last night and where is he now?"

"He did not leave last night and he is home now."

"Has Schwartzkopf (superintendent of state police) or Walsh (Jersey city police inspector) gone to Hartford in connection with the Johnson (Henry 'Red' Johnson, friend of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse) arrest?"

"Alcorn (district attorney at Hartford) was informed by telegraph last night they were not on the way to Hartford. Johnson is not wanted by us."

"Any letter received from Orange, N. J., by the Lindberghs last night?"

"No."

No Important Clues

"Any further letters received giving important clues, and has a letter been received by Anne Lindbergh from Hartford?"

"The answer to the first half of the question is no; so far as we know Mrs. Lindbergh received no letter from Hartford, but if she had it would go direct to her and we would consider it none of our business."

"Where are Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Lindbergh? Are they home now?"

"Questions about the family are their business and not ours."

"What is the significance of the Johnson arrest and what do you expect to learn from him?"

"So far as we can learn he was not arrested on any connection from New Jersey police and we have no opinion as to the significance."

"What was the significance of the police conference last night?"

"Conference was one of several held daily on apprehension of the kidnappers."

"Was Johnson ever employed by Lindbergh?"

"No."

"Was the railroad watchman at Skillman questioned?" (Skillman is near the Lindbergh home and there was a report the watchman had been taken to the estate for questioning.)

"Everyone within five to 10 miles of the Lindbergh home was questioned."

Freed After Questioning

"What connection has Patsy Orlando with the case?" (Orlando, a former resident of Hopewell, was questioned in Brooklyn yesterday and then brought back to Hopewell.)

"Orlando was questioned at Hopewell yesterday and released last night; he did not make any confession."

"Was Philip Cantania of New York brought in?"

"He was questioned and released."

"Has any contact been had recently with the kidnappers?"

"This question went unanswered. Schoeffel maintaining that such information was confidential."

"Are there any New Jersey investigators in Hartford on the Johnson arrest?"

"No New Jersey investigators are in Hartford. Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police did not leave last night. Johnson was picked up at the request of the chief of police of Englewood for reasons unknown to me." (Apparently the previous remark that New Jersey police had not asked for Johnson's arrest referred to the New Jersey state police.)

"Did anyone go to Princeton or Jersey City on the case last night?"

"No."

"Is the baby still missing?"

"The baby is still missing and there is no truth to reports it has been found either alive or dead."

"Did Inspector Walsh go to Princeton last night?"

"He went to Princeton to make some personal purchases."

NINE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Nine probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie co. court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of John Hennes; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Susan Bell, John Hamilton and William Gartzke; hearing for guardianship for Kathryn Demerath and Anna Margaret Saecker; hearing on final account in the estates of John Hawley and Fred Harford.

CHURCH SEATS NEW MEMBERS MONDAY NIGHT

St. Matthew Church Congregational Meeting Is Scheduled

With Dr. H. E. Peabody preaching on Face to Face with Our Ideal, the Congregational church plans a 100 per cent service for Sunday. Holy Communion will be administered. In the evening the film, "Cohens and Kellers in Scotland," will be featured at the motion picture service.

Monica Cheney of China will give an address at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of Methodist church Sunday evening. Members of the Epworth league and the Presbyterian and Congregational young people's groups will be guests. In the afternoon the combined choir will present a program, "Twenty Centuries of Christian Song," at the vesper service. The Women's Foreign Mission society will meet Tuesday afternoon.

New members will be received at a congregational meeting at St. Matthew church Monday evening. Sunday morning the Rev. Philip Froehke will preach on Behold the Lamb of God.

A missionary play, "The Wonderful Lamp," will be given by the Sunday School of the Presbyterian church at a vesper service at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. In the morning the Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on Victory by Faith.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzel will preach on Love and Light at the German service Sunday morning at St. John church, and on The Bread of Life at the English service. The Brotherhood will meet Monday evening.

Captain H. L. Sarvalis will preach on Why I Do Not Believe in Unknown Tongues at the service at the Salvation army hall Saturday evening, and on Sunday on, Is There Such a Thing as Divine Healing?

The morning subject at Emmanuel Evangelical church will be The Laver of Looking Glasses, and in the evening, Lost Opportunities.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach at First English Lutheran church on The Conversion of the Publican, the Rev. E. F. Franz at the Reformed church on Satisfaction, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity English Lutheran church on How We Can Benefit by Christ's Passion, the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church on the text, "Lord, O Taste and See that the Lord is Good," the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad at the Baptist church on A Prayer Upon the Unrequited Highway, and the Rev. A. A. Anderson at Full Gospel tabernacle on Where Art Thou?

The theme at the First Church of Christ Scientist will be, Man.

For more than a QUARTER CENTURY the high quality of Gochbauer Concrete Products have been maintained. Today's blocks are even better.

GOCHBAUER Concrete Products Co.

Two Counties May Claim Right To Act Against Kidnapers, If Captured

(By the Associated Press)

Hopewell.—Geography complicates the question of immunity for the Lindbergh baby's kidnapers. The 15-acre estate of the "flying colonel" is partly in Mercer co., partly in Hunterdon. The Mercer prosecutor will "grant any concession necessary for the baby's return." The other prosecutor, who apparently has jurisdiction because most of the estate is in his county, has made no public statement.

Pennsauken, N. J.—Police rushed to Mrs. Edward Miersch's house today because her crying baby signalled the phone receiver off the hook. Just another false alarm.

Philadelphia.—A fireman's wife, innocently carrying her baby out of a subway kiosk, was surrounded by detectives in a twinkling.

New York.—Any baby fingerprints found on the Lindbergh child's toys may be useful, police experts say. Even if Charles says missing until he's 50 years old, they would be a sure means of identification then.

Sharon, Pa.—"The anxiety and the strain—it takes years from life," says William Whittia, attorney, sympathizing with the Lindberghs. He was kidnaped 20 years ago in a nationally famous case. His father paid \$10,000.

Detroit.—Two tense school ma'ams, gravely concerned, are bearing up bravely. Mrs. Evangelina Lindbergh, mother of the colonel, conducted her chemistry classes as usual, while in Hopewell Miss Elizabeth Morrow, Anne Lindbergh's sister, did what she could to aid. She went to her private school in Englewood only long enough to transact necessary affairs.

Hopewell.—Clyde Pangborn, who flew around the world, is flying Lindbergh pictures now.

New York.—Thirty shadowy young men are prowling the underworld for tips. The famous undercover police squad whose identity is unknown even to most high police officials, is at work. It's the first time in history the whole squad has been assigned to one case.

Sandusky, Ohio.—This city is so interested that City Manager Sadler ordered the fire siren blown if the baby is found. At Tiffin, near here, teachers are ordered to tell classes the news.

Hopewell.—The number of people questioned in connection with the kidnaping throughout the country now stands at about 1,100, police were told.

Hopewell.—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, ill with a cold and expecting another child is in danger of collapse unless she gets more sleep, her physician has warned. "She keeps up her

CAN SELL or WILL LOAN

on Defaulted or Paying BONDS & SECURITIES

7% per Year — No More

Northwest Finance Co.

2335 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee

TEETH and Your Health

This is the Twenty-first of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

When nature so thoughtfully endowed us with 32 teeth, she had in mind a cutting and grinding mechanism functioning as a unit, each individual tooth having its own work to do, and so long as these individual teeth remain in their respective places in the arch, the machine functions harmoniously.

Each tooth is doing its own work, keeping the tissues surrounding them in a normally healthy condition; the proper relationship between the upper and the lower jaw is maintained and the work of masticating food is evenly distributed thruout the entire mouth.

Now, when a tooth is lost thru neglect, injury or decay, this harmony of function no longer exists. A subtle change begins to take place which is evidenced by the following results; an elongation from the socket of the tooth in the opposing arch, a tipping and a rotating of the teeth on either side of the one that has been removed; natural contacts between the teeth are lost because of a tendency of the remaining teeth to move toward the space created by the missing tooth.

Because of this movement the upper teeth are brought into a new relationship with the lowers during the process of mastication. The jaw has a tendency to shorten on the side where the loss of the tooth occurs, and there are cases on record where it has been thought that a person's hearing was impaired by the loss of certain teeth. It is known that deformities of the jaws and teeth do take place with serious results when teeth are lost.

The intelligent solution of this problem is to have all missing teeth replaced as soon as the tissue and socket have healed sufficiently to permit it. Whether these missing teeth are replaced by means of a fixed bridge, a removable bridge, or a partial denture, (plate), can best be decided by your family dentist.

By having these missing teeth replaced, you will have again restored this grinding mechanism.

EGGS Fresh from the Farm 2 Doz. 35c

as per copy furnished by

BARTMANN'S



Varsity

133 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

S. Hinz — Props. — E. Hinz

Next Door to Gmelner's Candy Shop

SNIDER'S..

Tender

Beef Tenderloin

With Mushroom Sauce

Doesn't it make you hungry to think of a tender, juicy steak? And it's topped off with a delectable mushroom sauce — so you'll agree it tastes "just right!" Besides, you get a tasty salad, vegetable, soup, potatoes, bread and beverage.

Our Special for Sunday All For

60c

Snider's Restaurant

CORRECTION

Due to an error in composition in Bartmann's White Front Stores' advertisement, in the Post-Crescent Friday, Mar. 4 the price of Eggs was incorrectly quoted at 2 Dozen for 25c.

The item should have been —

EGGS Fresh from the Farm 2 Doz. 35c

as per copy furnished by

BARTMANN'S

OLD RATES TO APPLY ON U. S. TAX FOR 1931

Capital Gains and Loss Provisions Also Remain in Reports Due March 15

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—Judging by inquiries received here, many people do not understand that when they make out their tax returns for filing on the fifteenth of the present month, they will use the old rates and schedules and will not be affected by the proposed tax changes now being discussed by congress.

Even the capital gains and loss provisions are intact for the individual or corporate filer returns but this will not be the case when March 15, 1933, arrives. On that date the new rates for individuals and corporations will take effect.

It is planned, of course, that the manufacturers' sales tax will be made effective shortly after the new law is passed but this is like the other general taxes on specific commodities and articles which have been in effect. These usually are applied within thirty or sixty days after new legislation is completed with the president's signature.

Congress is in somewhat of a hurry just the same to get a new tax law because the indirect taxes will bring in many millions of dollars even before the present fiscal year comes to an end on July 1. It is desired also to show the world that the taxing power is being applied to bring about a balanced budget.

As for individuals and corporations, however, the new rates on income taxes will be of no direct importance until a year hence. By that time incidentally another presidential election will have been passed and a new president will have been inaugurated as well as a new congress elected. The tax rates generally will be higher but it is the hope of congress that business conditions will have improved to such an extent that the new tax burden will not be impossible to bear.

The decision not to make tax changes retroactive was taken several weeks ago but the definiteness of the policy has apparently not percolated as far across the country as it should. The determination was based upon the fact that many people had not expected higher tax requirements and hence had not prepared themselves for it, so there would have been numerous personal embarrassments and possible bankruptcies due to inability to raise the cash to meet the government's installments.

As it works out now, the country will have a chance to adjust itself to the new conditions. Individual budgets will have at least nine months for revision to meet the payments of next year which may at the option of the taxpayer be made over four times beginning with March 15, 1933.

It probably will take another month for the new tax law to get through congress as opposition to various proposals in the manufacturers' tax is bound to come. There, however, such a crystallization of opinion in congress in favor of the new form of taxes that it is doubtful if the opposition will be successful.

The sales tax will have its effect of the prices of articles as manufacturers undoubtedly will pass along the tax to the ultimate consumer but with the low level of prices, there is a feeling on the part of the sponsors of the tax that the public will not feel a levy of 2 per cent or thereabouts.

GIVEN RECOGNITION IN STATE EXHIBITION

Harold Young, former Appleton high school student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 629 N. Oneida-st., won recognition for a black and white portrait entered in the nineteenth annual art exhibit sponsored during March in Milwaukee by the State Painting and Sculpture association.

The exhibition, which opened Sunday, may be entered by any artist or sculptor who has been living in Wisconsin for a year.

Mr. Young, a third year student at Layton Art school in Milwaukee had two of his subjects accepted, a water color called "Blue Moon" and the prize winning black and white. Daniel Patton Rich of the Chicago Art Institute and Paul Travis of the Cleveland School of Art were the jury which selected the awards.

Mr. Young graduated from Appleton high school in 1929, entering the law firm.

More than 400 subjects from Wisconsin art school in Milwaukee the following artists have been accepted for the exhibition, 117 are in the oil and water color group and 48 are black and whites.

Congress Today

Senate—In recess.
Interstate commerce committee takes up proposal to investigate radio advertising.

House—Continues consideration of treasury-postoffice appropriations. Judiciary committee considers short selling regulation.

Agriculture committee studies commodity short sales.
Expenditures committee considers consolidation of the war and navy departments.

SEVEN YEARS AFTER

Columbus, O. — Seven years ago Leroy Blair walked out of the London Prison Farm and disappeared. He was serving a sentence of from 30 months to seven years for stealing a carload of eggs. During the time since his escape, Blair turned evangelist and was conducting a mission in a mid-western city. Recently he walked into the Ohio penitentiary and gave himself up. Warden Thomas put him back in prison for nine months, at the end of which time he will be eligible for parole.

War News Reflected In Military Theme Of New Coats Offered For Spring

No one can accuse the women of not keeping abreast of current events. Their styles reflect the great interest of the day, with the result that the spring coats which Appleton merchants will display at their spring opening on March 11 and 12 will be a sort of "dress parade" of military motifs. The Wooden Soldier silhouette is evident in all types of spring coats and the prevailing fancy is expressed in most interesting fabrics and colors.

The trend for broad shoulders is a natural outcome of the winter's fashion for bulk-above-the-waist. Padded shoulders and epaulettes add a youthful note of interest, while more conservative styles use raglan shoulders and intricate seaming to emphasize this feature. Shoulder width accentuates the narrow waist line.

Waist Lines Are Higher
Waist lines have been creeping up on us and have now adapted themselves to the simple natural lines of the new mode. The belted or defined waist line however, remains normal, with moulding above. This is not an extreme style and is really vastly becoming and wearable.

The skirts of coats are cut straight from the waist line with a wide wrap-around to give the necessary width when in motion. They are fastened to the side, most frequently with buttons, but some

models use soft ties of the same fabric.

Fullness at some point is still a feature of sleeve interest but in a modified form. Width is usually concentrated between the elbow and the wrist. Cuffs are often button-trimmed or a narrow button band. The Vionnet-inspired sleeve with width at the bottom is shortened to three-quarter length when fur trimming is applied.

Larger Buttons Used
Buttons are big and business like. They play a very important part in the fashion picture but their first duty is to fasten the coat to stay in place. There is no more holding of coats which was a graceful but impractical gesture. New coats are designed for comfort and are easy to wear with their clean cut mannish neatness.

Detachable and adjustable trimming is good news. While the general silhouette is fairly uniform we can express our individuality by means of changeable scarfs or fur or fabric, different color combinations and high or low neck lines.

Coat fabrics this Spring have an eye to sudden showers. We will be thankful for rough surfaced woolsens which are so easy to care for, and do not spot as readily as the fabrics of smoother finish. Crepe weaves, interesting new diagonals which have a tendency to slenderize and a variety of rich novelty weaves dominate the fashion picture.

Military Mode in Sport Coats
The sport coat is the most adaptable medium for the military vogue. Rows of shiny buttons are arranged with military precision, up one side to high closing, or in double-breasted formation. Bright scarfs give a colorful accent while softening the neckline.

Lynette has designed several models which are already in high favor and promise to be favorites for Spring as popular prices. Linings and scarfs are of contrasting jersey and of silk for later in the season. The scarf can be tied high at the throat with a youthful bow, on the model with soft revers, or looped over and pulled out between the buttons of a high shawl collar.

On dress coats the inverted triangle silhouette is softened by a variety of feminine details. An early favorite on both coats and suits is the detachable fox lei. The fox lei, we are all familiar with, because of its popularity this winter but the detachable feature is new and practical.

This collar, frequently of silver or blue fox can be worn in numerous important and flattering ways. It can be tied high around the neck for chilly days or worn nonchalantly off one shoulder, or crossed diagonally to the closing at the side waist line. In warm weather a scarf can be substituted for the fur. Small animal pelts and flat furs are also fashioned into separate scarfs to complete the ensemble.

Dress Coats Without Fur
The unfurred dress coat assumes an important place in the spring fashion picture. When they are suitably trimmed through the hips and waist and softened by draped revers, a bow or loose throw at the neck line, they are very smart and wearable for many occasions. In fact it is the comfortable soft and becoming features that make all these new coats so exciting. Pique trim adds zest to some of the youthful models.

54 PERMITS ISSUED
Fifty-four electrical permits were issued during February by Louis Luebke, city electrician. Mr. Luebke granted 15 service connections, and held one meeting of the board of electrical examiners, and made 60 inspections.

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Is Normal, Healthy Child
New York—This is a word picture of the Lindbergh baby, and a story through which it is possible for the first time to tell something of the home life of the child with his illustrious father and mother.

Little Charles Augustus is a healthy, normal child. Round, fat and merry, the child had lovely golden curls until last summer, when the curls were cut. He has dark violet eyes like his mother's. About the mouth he resembles his father.

For a baby 20 months he shows great self-reliance. Even at this early date he shows evidences in his play of the extremely methodical ways of his father. Playtime being over, he carefully puts away his toys himself. And his nurse and the family have been impressed by the way in which he can fit bigger toys together.

Charles Jr. has no fear of animals. He became especially fond of playing with Street, Mrs. Lindbergh's black Scotch. The child's affection for the beaming puppy is thoroughly reciprocated.

Until late this winter the baby remained at Englewood at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, with his nursemaid. Because young Charles had no playmates here, he attended Elizabeth Morrow's day nursery in Englewood, being driven there daily by car.

Charles Jr. never before had been taken to the new house on the big estate except for week-end visits. The kidnapping tragedy occurred during the family's first extended stay in the country.

Shunned Publicity
Various Lindbergh baby rumors have been circulated and the family knew about them. They refused, however, to take any steps to stop such gossiping. It was proposed to Colonel Lindbergh that he have a movie made of the baby. He refused. Lindbergh also declined to issue any pictures of the baby beyond those taken within a few weeks after his birth. He said he hated his own baby pictures so much that he would not subject his own child to the same embarrassment.

Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



WILL I, I GUESS, BE NO USE FRETTING. I CAN'T LET YOU GO TO SCHOOL IN THIS WEATHER WITHOUT RUBBERS.

SELECT CAST FOR ALL COLLEGE PLAY

Production to Be Presented at Lawrence First Week in April

The cast for the all college play, "R-U-R", to be presented during the first week in April, has been selected according to Prof. F. T. Cloak, college dramatic coach.

Betty Meyer, Appleton, will play the feminine lead, opposite Roy McNeil as Harry Domin, general manager of the robot corporation. Miss Meyer will play the role of Helena Glory, daughter of a distinguished professor, who after marrying Domin, attempts to humanize the robots, and in so doing brings on a catastrophe.

Roland Beyer, Kaukauna, will play the part of Dr. Gall; Charles Peerenboom, Appleton, will interpret the role of Dr. Hallemeln. The remaining officials of the robot corporation, Alquist and Burman are to be played by Eric Volkert and John Schneider, respectively. Robots will be played by Wayne Williams, Merl Pitt, Eleanor Watson, Forrest Bennett, Samuel Barton and Burt Raasch.

Rehearsals are to begin immediately. The play necessitates some of the most difficult and complex settings ever attempted by the Lawrence college theater. Donald Wright and Harold Sperka will manage the financial work in connection with the production of the play.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)
The drama story of Dr. Ephraim McDowell, famous surgeon of Danville, Ky., who performed an unheard of operation in spite of the townspeople's threat to lynch him, will be presented in the Danger Fighters' program over an NBC network at 7 p. m. Stations KSTP, WTMI, WBOC, WLS and KDKA are on the chain.

"Indian Love Call," "Strangers" and "Where Were You Last Night" are selections offered by Morton Downey, tenor, on a Columbia program which may be heard at 6:55 p. m. over stations WISN, WCCO, WXYZ, Jacques Renard's orchestra will play "Wooden Soldier" and "China Doll."

An episode from the daily work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police entitled "Hunted" may be heard over stations KSTP, WLW and KYW on an NBC program starting at 8:30 p. m. June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Souther are featured.

Five musical numbers are scheduled at 8:30 p. m. over stations KMOX, WGN, WCCO and WXYZ on a Columbia network. Scappy Lambert and Billy Hilltop with a novelty orchestra start the program with the rollicking melody "Laugh and Sing at Everything."

"Sweet Adeline" the harmony favorite of two generations, will be sung by a quartet on a program over NBC facilities at 8 p. m. Selections by Arthur Pryor and his band and a concert dance orchestra complete the program which may be heard over stations KYW, WTMI, KSTP and WBOC.

Monday's Features
A mixed quartet and Robert Armstrong's instrumental ensemble at 7 p. m. over NBC-WTMI, KSTP, WBOC, WIBA, WLW.

David Lawrence, political writer, at 8 p. m. over NBC-WENR, WOC, WGY.

Barbara Maurel contracts, over Columbia-WISN, WGN, WCCO, at 7 p. m.

Max Smole's orchestra at 8:30 p. m. over Columbia, including WGN, KMOX.

Baked Creamed Chicken tonight. New Derby.

Free Fish Fry Tonight STARK'S HOTEL

COURT TO RULE ON STATE USE OF MARTIAL LAW

Test Validity of Orders Issued in Texas and Oklahoma Oil Fields

BY DEAN DINWIDDIE
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—Attempted state regulation of business by martial law and military orders be tested in the supreme court of the United States. The validity of this type of regulation, recently practiced in Oklahoma and Texas with respect to restricting the production of oil and gas, is involved in a case just docketed with the high tribunal.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling of Texas and members of his military staff have petitioned the supreme court to vacate the injunction issued against them by a federal court in Texas which forbids any interference, under the claim of military rule, with the lawful production of oil from wells in the east Texas oil field.

The lower court found that Governor Sterling's declaration of martial law in four eastern Texas counties was wholly unwarranted and that neither he nor his militia has any authority to enforce so-called military orders fixing the allowable production of wells in the field. The martial law proclamation, issued last August, still remains in effect, except as to the wells of the operators who invoked the jurisdiction of the federal court.

Follows Example
The Texas governor asserted this power following the success of Gov. "Alfalfa" Bill Murray of Oklahoma, in closing down oil wells in that state by executive fiat. In Oklahoma the oil operators did not object, the state executive partially achieved his purpose in raising prices, and martial law was soon lifted.

The decision of the supreme court in the case just docketed will probably have little present value, since plans are now progressing for the railroad commission of Texas to take over the duty of regulating and conserving oil and gas under a law recently enacted by the Texas legislature. An affirmation of the district court's injunction would serve, however, as an important precedent precluding the adoption in the future of similar measures by state governments.

The refusal of one member of the supreme court, Justice Brandeis, to suspend the injunction pending hearing and determination of the case may be indicative of the decision the court will render.

Within the next few months the supreme court will have finally determined the constitutionality of the asserted right of state governments to regulate the oil industry and restrict other cases involving this matter are now pending on its docket. At the present time the court has sustained the California natural gas conservation law. Three cases are before it in which the Oklahoma curtailment act, authorizing so-called proportion, is challenged. The Texas oil and gas conservation statute recently has been held valid by the same federal court which declared martial law enforcement invalid.

That out of confusion may come renewal of confidence; and that from our renewed hope may issue a deeper and a surer faith. In Jesus name we ask it. Amen.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6
"Jesus Returned in the Power of the Spirit"
(Read Luke 4:1-11)

Hope depends for its constant renewal upon faith, while faith reaches out through hope towards its own perfection. We can not conceive of persistent hope without faith, nor can we conceive of a growing faith without hope. Radiant religion requires both, primary and essential ingredients. It was after his temptations in the wilderness that Jesus returned and commenced an active ministry, to which faith in His Father, coupled with hope in His Father's kingdom, brought a power that was finally too strong even for physical death. Likewise, it is after our trials and stresses that we are able to act as radiant centers of an inextinguishable Light and an unquenchable optimism. We may well ponder this fact, because there is in the world a shallow belief that optimism is a matter of mere willing or wishing; that one can make himself optimistic just by "talking up his mind" to it. Such is not at all the case. Hope that is merely willing is not hope—it is self-deception. It is artificial and spurious. Real hope, sincere optimism, is possible only after long vision face to face with the specters of doubt straight in the eyes, and have downed them. Coming back from such a rendezvous, having stood by while faith was going battle with its foes, we are prepared to go forth "in the power of the spirit," as Jesus was, preaching the coming kingdom of God.

Prayer: O God, our Heavenly Father, Thou knowest that our faith is often tried and that hope sometimes fails away. We pray that through Thy Holy Spirit, we may receive sufficient strength to keep us faithful in times of perplexity.

HOTEL KAUKAUNA

Sunday, March 6

Now 75c

CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

with all the Fixings

Quality and Service

as Always — the Best

Kirk Miles Announces the Opening of his Picture Framing Shop

Distinctive picture framing and a SELECT LINE OF PICTURES, PRINTS and ETCHINGS. Service is swift and prices are of the very lowest.

Rooms 6 and 7, 118 W. College Ave. (Langenberg Bldg.)

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of

Electrical Repair Work and Wiring

Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired

Moderate Charges

FINKLE'S Electric Shop Phone 539

NATURE operates on an orderly plan. Can Human Nature do better than follow suit?

No man who has followed the course of the business world in the last few years can question the need of a plan that will make the years roll 'round comfortably for his family.

Consider Trust Funds to Conserve Your Estate

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

DISCUSS ADVISABILITY OF STATE COP SYSTEM

Madison—(AP)—The advisability of a state police system will be debated as a feature on the program of the annual convention of Wisconsin district attorneys here March 18 and 19. District Attorney Fred Risser, Dane county, announced today.

The subject will be argued during the final day's session by speakers to be secured by George A. Bowman, Milwaukee county district attorney.

Speakers who have been announced on the two-day sessions include J. W. Mortenson, state insurance commissioner; Joseph Messer, Schmidt, assistant attorney general; Dr. William Lorenz, psychiatrist; Dr. J. H. Matthews; Oscar Lee, warden, state prison; Justice George B. Nelson, of the state supreme court; Samuel A. Bryan, assistant attorney general; and Clifford Larkin, Sauk county prosecutor.

Governor LaFollette will welcome the prosecutors and Senator Thomas Duncan, the governor's executive secretary, will be the banquet speaker.

Opportunity to pass on the Texas law will shortly be afforded the supreme court. Its decision in these cases should settle many existing legal disputes besetting the oil industry.

Free Fish. Big Time. Sandwich Shop, tonite.

Dance at Mackville every Sun. Gents 25c. Ladies Free.

GREEN BAY & MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1931 FOR UTILITY AND ALL OTHER PROPERTY

ASSETS
Property \$2,633,931.56

CURRENT ASSETS
Cash \$ 31,153.04
Notes Receivable 2,375.00
Accounts Receivable 16,044.68
Interest Receivable 3,266.25

MISCELLANEOUS ASSETS
Miscellaneous investments 215,208.75

SUSPENSE
Unamortized debt discount and expense 61,796.24

TOTAL \$2,953,775.57

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 995,000.00
Long Term Debt 1,194,000.00

CURRENT LIABILITIES
Accounts Payable 5,470.02
Prepaid rentals 5,484.17

ACCRUED LIABILITIES
Taxes accrued 15,136.62
Interest accrued 13,804.17
Provision for Federal Income Tax 10,700.00
Provision for State Income and Surtaxes 7,000.00
Reserve for Wisconsin State Income and Surtaxes 5,360.00

RESERVES
Retirement (Depreciation) reserve 316,584.7
Profit and loss — surplus 385,295.81

TOTAL \$2,953,775.57

REPORT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES OF GREEN BAY & MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1931

Income from Operating Properties —
Operating revenues \$120,003.77
Operating expenses \$11,494.24
Retirement (depreciation) expense 33,590.81
Taxes assignable to operations 39,294.12

Operating income applicable to corporate and leased property \$ 35,624.60
Rent accrued from lease of plant 17,500.00

Balance of income applicable to corporate property \$ 53,124.60

Income from Non-Operating Properties —
Miscellaneous rent revenues \$112,999.00
Miscellaneous interest revenues 11,509.54
Miscellaneous operating revenues 577.00

Non-operating revenue deductions \$125,085.54

Total miscellaneous income \$ 86,774.01
Gross corporate income \$139,898.61

Deductions from Gross Corporate Income —
Interest on long term debt \$ 55,072.86
Amortization of debt discount and expense 2,919.50

Total deductions \$ 57,992.36
Net Income \$186,750.75
Balance transferred to surplus \$186,750.75

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of

Electrical Repair Work and Wiring

Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired

Moderate Charges

FINKLE'S Electric Shop Phone 539

NATURE operates on an orderly plan. Can Human Nature do better than follow suit?

No man who has followed the course of the business world in the last few years can question the need of a plan that will make the years roll 'round comfortably for his family.

Consider Trust Funds to Conserve Your Estate

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

City And County Snow Removal Equipment Called Into Service

OFFICIALS TAKE STEPS TO KEEP HIGHWAYS OPEN

Night Shifts to Be Called in if Storm Continues Until Dark

Spring-like weather of the last few days was wiped out last night by one of the worst snowstorms this winter. The snow and wind almost reached blizzard-like proportions Saturday morning, and at noon George Allenson, Menasha, official weather vendor for this district reported that three inches of snow had fallen.

The increasing velocity of the wind, accompanied by what appeared to be a snow storm that would last all day, made county and city road officials prepare the snow removal equipment to fight drifts which were expected to interfere with traffic.

At noon F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, said that all of the county's 12 trucks used for snow removal were in use, employing grader blades instead of plows to move the snow. Trucks stationed at Kaukauna, Freedom, New London, Seymour, Davenport, and Kaukauna, were being ordered out in addition to five trucks out from the county garage on Highway 10 west of Appleton.

The snow plows had been removed from the trucks several weeks ago when the trucks were used for work on gravel roads to put them in condition for travel. Mr. Appleton said that if the storm continued all afternoon, the trucks would be taken into the county garage one by one and fitted with snow plows.

Requires 3 Hours

It requires about three hours to equip a truck with a plow, so Mr. Appleton was holding his entire crew of mechanics in readiness at the garage in case the storm does not abate. Should there appear to be no signs of a lull by evening Mr. Appleton said he would order a night crew of men to report for duty and work of clearing the highway would continue all night. No plans to call the tractors into use for removing snow is being made by Mr. Appleton. He said none would be made unless the storm continues for at least 48 hours.

In the city the street department ordered out two light trucks to clear snow. If the storm continues until midnight it was planned to order the heavy plow into duty. A regular crew of 25 workmen was ordered out to shovel snow by Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, and if the storm continues he plans to double this force Monday morning, calling men into duty from the city's list of unemployed.

Fair and colder weather is predicted for this city for tonight and Sunday. More snow is probable tonight, the weatherman says. A cold wave is sweeping eastward from the northwest, according to reports received here. Winds are shifting from the northeast to the northwest. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 30 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 17 degrees above.

Milwaukee—(P)—A wave of zero weather descended on Wisconsin today. It was accompanied in many sections by snow which was being driven by a blustering northwest wind.

Cold will continue tonight and tomorrow, the weather bureau predicted, but winds are expected to subside and by Sunday the sun may break through the swirling clouds. The temperature range will be between 5 below and 5 above.

This morning Superior, where 2 degrees below was registered, was the coldest place in Wisconsin. Other readings were—Hudson, 0; LaCrosse, 8; Madison, 16; Milwaukee, 24; Green Bay, 32 and Wausau 14. To the far northwest there was an extensive area of cold. Williston, N. D., registered 14 below; Devils Lake 12 below.

TRIES TO END OWN LIFE BY EATING PINS AND GLASS

George Grisbach, 33, Appleton, was adjudged insane in county court by Judge Fred V. Heinemann yesterday afternoon and committed to the Northern hospital for insane at Winnebago. Grisbach was arrested at Shawano on a warrant charging him with issuing a worthless check for \$10 in Appleton. While he was being held in the county jail at Shawano he attempted to take his own life by swallowing his spectacles, several stick pins, safety pins and collar buttons. He was taken to a Shawano hospital, and examination revealed the pins, glass, cut buttons and other materials in his stomach. He recovered and was brought to Appleton yesterday by Sheriff John Lappen and taken into county court.

Sheriff Lappen said that Grisbach also had passed worthless checks at DePere and Chilton.

PASSPORT FORGING FOUND LUCRATIVE IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Accurate Statistics Lacking, but Police Find Business Is Good

BY WADE WERNER

Vienna—(P)—Accurate statistics on the passport-forging industry of Europe are difficult to collect, but recent police raids on "passport factories" here indicate that business is picking up.

One of the latest raids netted fourteen suspects and hundreds of Czechoslovakian, Roumanian, Yugoslavian and Swiss passports; also a comprehensive supply of consular stamps representing even such distant consulates as Pernambuco and San Salvador.

Police said this particular "factory" was supplying forged traveling papers to communist agents who otherwise might have difficulty moving freely about Europe. The communist party headquarters here prominently and vigorously denied any connection with such activities.

But still another opinion was advanced by observers who stressed the fact that for many an honest man in central Europe a passport is as difficult to get as a case of champagne in a prohibition country.

Not that passports are on any list of contraband. But the complicated passport in some of the succession states, where a man may have been born a German or an Austrian but now must carry a passport, are sometimes the cause of long and disheartening delays.

The temptation to buy a good "used" passport is hard to resist for without a passport one can hardly turn around.

Americans who think of passports only in connection with overseas travel are often astonished to learn what an everyday necessity they are over here. A little Sunday afternoon automobile trip may take one into three countries. The post-war boundary lines have made a foreign journey out of what used to be a week-end walk.

And still another important reason for valuing one's passport developed suddenly with the emergency laws passed by Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other countries to block the flight of capital. Instead of merely a checkbook, one must carry one's passport, too, to the bank when in need of funds for a journey into the next country.

American tourists are usually treated leniently in such matters; natives of the countries concerned have, to a large extent, quit traveling.

DRUNK IS JAILED

Carl Schindler, Barnes-ave., was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Fred V. Heinemann on a municipal court this morning. He was unable to pay a fine of \$50. Schindler had been arrested yesterday by Officer Walter Hennrich on R. College-ave.

GIBRALTAR TUNNEL PLANS KEPT ALIVE

Madrid—(P)—Despite the low tide in Spanish finances, a government commission headed by Lieutenant Colonel Pedro J. Juncos continues to study the possibility of building a railroad tunnel under the strait of Gibraltar.

Recently the commission reported that rock structure, similar to that of Gibraltar and the African bluffs, extends under the strait.

Officials of the communications department believe the undertaking ultimately will find financial support in France, Belgium and other nations which would be benefited by a railroad connection with their African colonies.

U. W. PROFESSOR IS LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Prof. I. F. Hall of the University of Wisconsin, an agricultural economist, will talk at the Monday noon meeting of the Lions club at Con-way hotel. He is doing outstanding work helping farmers to become efficient managers of their business. He is coming here at the invitation of Gus Sell, county agent.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ashauer, 224 Taylor-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

China's "Men of the Hour" in Disturbance



New hero of China is youthful-looking General Chen Chi-Tang, above, war lord of the Canton Nationalist forces. He has dispatched heavy reinforcements, and contributed more than a million dollars to aid in the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese.

Scholar and military leader, General Chen Ming-Shu, above, founded the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army which has won world fame by its inspired defense of Shanghai against Japanese invaders. General Ming-Shu is chairman of the Shanghai Nanking Defense Committee.

Praised by foreign military observers for his skillful campaign, stern-visaged General Tai Chi, above, is commander of the Shanghai and Wusong forts which have steadfastly blocked the progress of the Nipponese war machine.

Farmer's Complaints Are Caused By Drop In Prices

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Why doesn't the farmer stop complaining? The following quotations, taken from the exhaustive monthly surveys of the agricultural situation made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, may throw some light on the question:

January, 1931—"Even among bad years, 1930 stands out. The five per cent smaller crops of 1930 had a December value of 28 per cent less than the previous year."

February, 1931—"The annual inventory of livestock... reveals that the total number of animal units in the country is about the same as a year ago, but the total value of the livestock dropped from \$5,837,964, 000 to \$4,366,447,000."

March, 1931—"Prices of farm products, in general, are below the 1910-1914 level, and some products which represent the very backbone of our agriculture almost go begging for buyers."

Wheat Surplus Jumps

April, 1931—"Farm stocks of wheat (for March) were estimated at 160,000,000 bushels, compared with 130,000,000 a year ago and an average of 125,000,000."

May, 1931—"Not the least significant part of the picture is the evidence of further decline in land values last year. This seems to have been quite general... Most of the sales are by corporations and others who acquired ownership as a result of distressed conditions."

June, 1931—"Farmers sell at less than pre-war prices, but still pay about one-third more than the pre-war level for what they buy. Farm prices are at 86 compared with pre-war while the prices of things farmers buy are 131 compared with pre-war."

July, 1931—"The abundant crop of winter wheat, selling now at the lowest prices in a generation, presents a striking example of the situation facing the agricultural producer in these times... Wholesale beef prices were from 30 to 50 cents lower than a year ago, eggs a third lower and poultry down about a fourth."

August, 1931—"Milk production per cow has declined as a result of the poor dairy pastures which have been reported poorer than in any year for 20 years."

September, 1931—"The general prospect for farm markets and prices is anything but reassuring... Gross income for the 1930-31 season shrank 22 per cent under the previous year, being \$3,300,000,000 as compared with \$11,900,000,000."

Drought—And Low Prices

October, 1931—"The central fact in the season now drawing to a close is that prices of farm products have suffered a further serious slump... The far west and northwest have suffered severely from lack of rain, and during the past month hot, dry weather."

November, 1931—"A turn in the markets has provided a small but helpful development... but has not yet changed essentially what is an extremely hard situation for farmers. Prices of many leading farm products are still below cost of production. Farmers everywhere are hard pressed this fall."

December, 1931—"At the close of last year, with its drought and low prices, farmers had the feeling that depression had about done its worst to them. But this year has been worse. The general picture... is reflected in these indexes: Wholesale price level of all commodities, pre-war or about 100, industrial wage level 200, farm taxes over 250, farm wages 120, prices of things bought by farmers 125, prices received by farmers for products 70."

More Price Drops

January, 1932—"The average prices of farm products dropped one-half from their already low point reached two years ago. On top of the drought and low incomes of 1930, the past year came like a capshat crowning a decade of agricultural depression."

February, 1932—"The total value of livestock (despite increase in numbers) dropped from \$4,450,000, 000 a year ago to \$3,196,000,000."

LEGIONAIRES TO GATHER MONDAY

Will Hear Discussion of Proposed Health and Accident Insurance

The March meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be held Monday evening at the Elk club. The principal speaker will be Dr. Otto Fiedler, Steboyan, president of the state medical association who will discuss a proposed health and accident insurance in lieu of government hospitalization.

The bill giving veterans the insurance now is pending and has received much support because it will permit local hospitalization and will make unnecessary more government hospitals.

Reports on the employment drive which Oney Johnston post sponsored and which still in effect, will be heard, together with a report on membership. Plans for Poppy day will be outlined by John E. Hant-schel, who has been named chairman, and the post will vote on a July 4 celebration.

YOUNG DANCER SHOWS SUPERIOR RHYTHM SENSE

Speaking of Pauline Koner, the young American dancer who will appear at Memorial chapel Tuesday evening, Mary Watkins, dance editor of the New York Herald-Tribune wrote last winter: "She is lovely to look at, with a beauty suggestive of older races and other rhythms. She has a superior sense of style and finish. According to the Brooklyn Eagle 'she has youth, beauty, a graceful and disciplined body, original ideas, and the ability to execute them in a striking manner.' The Dance Magazine is impressed by 'the remarkable asset of her stage personality and appearance, quite apart from her talents as a dancer.'"

FARM, MARKETING INSTITUTE PLANNED

A group of Nichols farmers and business men met at that place last night to make plans for a farm and marketing institute there March 15. Gus Sell, county agent, attended the meeting. The affair will be sponsored by the Nichols branch of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative association. An entertainment program will be presented in the evening of March 15 in conjunction with the institute. The committee also decided to stage a poster contest for rural school pupils in connection with the institute.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Sylvester Esler to Carl Maehne, lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.
Carl Maehne to Sylvester Esler, lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.
Grace Denny Massner to L. Edwin Liebmann, parcel of land in town of Oneida.
Appleton Corporation to William Van Zealand, parcel of land in town of Vandenberg.
Henry Adams to John Bohl, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

ROLAND EHLKE, A STUDENT AT CONCORDIA COLLEGE, MILWAUKEE, IS SPENDING THE WEEKEND AT THE HOME OF HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. OTTO EHLKE, 1411 N. APPLETON-ST. VICTOR PREISINGER OF CHICAGO IS ALSO A GUEST AT THE EHLKE HOME.

CHICKEN LUNCH, SAT. NIGHT, ELMER'S PLACE, 4TH WARD, 1200 S. ONEIDA ST.

U. S. SUCCEEDS JAPAN AS ALLY TO JOHNNY BULL

Shanghai Action Leads to New Alignment in Pacific Waters

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—An event of far-reaching importance in the Orient, which has been generally overlooked because of the greater fanfare accorded the fighting at Shanghai, is the apparent parting of the ways between Great Britain and Japan.

These two nations, long in complete sympathy with each other's ambitions in China and then allies for many years, have differed completely on Japanese action at Shanghai.

The united front presented by the United States and England must have come with a shock of great surprise to the Japanese government.

The Japanese expected nothing else from the United States, but they looked for a "hands-off" policy from Great Britain.

This split means that the Anglo-Japanese alliance, officially relegated to the scrap heap when the four-power treaty was signed some 10 years ago, has become history.

Great Britain's action is even more disturbing to Japanese ambitions in the Pacific when the long tradition of close relations between the two island empires is reviewed.

After a short period of near-nostalgia when Japanese were still crying excitedly to "drive the barbarians out," English engineers came to Tokyo in 1928 to show the Japanese how to build railroads and ships.

How well they succeeded made one of the most startling chapters in the history of the development of the modern world.

At that time, England was glad to welcome Japan as a new major power in the Pacific.

There were two reasons for this. One was Russia, which had steadily spread its tremendous territory in Asia until it bordered on English India.

The other was Germany, hungry for British trade and for more extensive colonial possessions.

Japan had reason to fear the same nations, and Great Britain was her natural ally. When the Russo-Japanese War began in 1904, Great Britain kept her "hands off" policy, but there was general understanding that if any other power intervened on the Russian side that British troops and ships would soon be arrayed with their Pacific allies.

When England entered the World War, Japan was quick to come to her aid. Japanese vessels patrolled the Pacific, German colonies were seized and Japanese munitions went to help supply allied armies in France.

But the end of the World War changed the picture. Germany was crushed and Russia was in the midst of the Soviet upheaval.

Great Britain feared neither. On the other hand, the basis for the English foreign policy had become the continuance of very close relations with the United States, which looked with misgivings on Japanese policies.

Then, too, Australia and Canada found an Anglo-Japanese alliance little to their liking.

Still, the renunciation of the alliance did not end the feeling of cordiality and mutual respect between the two nations.

When the present emperor of Japan, then Crown Prince Hirohito, visited London, he was given ovation after ovation by the surging London townspeople as he rode in parades with the Prince of Wales.

British newspapers still referred to the Japanese empire as "our old ally" and professed no concern over the Japanese navy or army.

But when Japan landed troops at Shanghai, the United States and Great Britain found themselves side by side in protesting the action.

And, as note after note was exchanged between the three nations, it became increasingly apparent that Japan must look for a new ally in the Pacific if she persists in her present highly nationalistic policy.

Some of the British newspapers have "viewed with great concern" the government's action, but as one of the leading British editors put it, "Would they go on talking about 'our old and loyal ally' if America, Australia and Canada, who do not want Japan to grab China, were to get really angry."

Perhaps the most significant thing about the whole affair is that, since the abrogation of the Japanese-British alliance, the United States and Great Britain, on most occasions in world politics, have marched very much together.

HOLD FIRST NOON LENTEN MEETING

The Rev. G. H. Blum of Emanuel Evangelical church spoke at the first Friday noon lenten meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. A short musical program by members of an Appleton orchestra preceded the talk.

TWO MEETINGS AT "Y" MONDAY NIGHT

General activities of the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed Monday night at a meeting of all association committees at the cafeteria, F. J. Harwood, president of the association, will preside. Green Bay Y. M. C. A. also is reported to have adopted the idea of committee rallies and will hold its first meeting in a few weeks.

COMMITTEE TO OPEN BIDS ON REMODELING

The county board building and grounds committee will meet at the courthouse Monday afternoon to open bids on the remodeling of the county treasurer's office to provide more room. The county board at its meeting last month authorized the improvement, which the committee estimated would cost not more than \$100.

GERMANS WANT FINAL DECISION ON REPARATIONS

Country Doesn't Approve Any Plan to Postpone Action on Plan

BY LOUIS F. LOCHNER

Berlin—(P)—Postponement of the reparations conference at Lausanne leaves Germany cold.

Every citizen of the reich is so convinced that Germany cannot pay reparations hereafter that he sees the probable extension of the Hoover moratorium as the logical result of inexorable events.

What Germany wants above everything else is a permanent settlement. People's nerves are jarred at the thought that, once again, only a provisional settlement may be decided upon.

The uncertainty about the future, they say, weighs so heavily upon business and industry that an economic recovery is impossible.

The late Gustav Stresemann's words to the Reichstag upon his return from the Hague conference, where the Young Plan was finally initiated, are, recalled, Stresemann then left no doubt in his hearers' minds that nobody in Germany could guarantee the fulfillment of the plan.

Ask Workable Plan

What Germany now wants is something which its signers are convinced can be fulfilled. Hitler has said again and again that his government will do anything that it could not guarantee to fulfill. Brüning has pleaded for a settlement of the reparations issue that "rests upon verity and clear recognition of facts." The Social Democrats protest against "unbearable burdens."

If the Brüning cabinet could emerge from the Young Plan maneuvers with a settlement adapted to Germany's acknowledged capacity to pay, his cabinet would be the German ship of state would be secure.

That self-acknowledged capacity to pay is, however, to the great majority of the German people, "null and void," which, translated into English means "zero point zero zero (0.00)." The impossible is therefore not expected of the Brüning cabinet.

Daily Bread Concern

Those who do a political thinking know this. They also know that, in his heart of hearts, Brüning cannot expect a permanent solution. Another provisional solution is the best to be hoped for.

The foreign observer who makes it his business to talk with men and women in every walk of life is bound to find that the worries over daily bread and the implications of the emergency decrees under which Germany has been living since Dec. 3 have become far more pressing than speculations over the reparations issue.

The more than five million unemployed want work and bread—all else is obscured by this elementary need.

JAMES DE JUTE IS TAKEN BACK TO HIS PARENTS

Posse Storms Alleged Gambling Resort Near Youngs-town to Recover Boy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed. The other gave an address in Brooklyn, N. Y. Local police said they did not know him.

The distracted parents of the boy did not know of the recovery until Sheriff Risher's car drove up in the front of the DeJute home, bringing the lad back.

Fearful Victim Slain

The finding of the boy came when it was feared he might have been slain.

Since Wednesday morning, the boy's father, James DeJute, Sr., wealthy contractor, had been begging the kidnappers to send some word. He had offered \$1,000 for his son's return.

Only today it was revealed Mrs. DeJute had expressed her sympathy for Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose baby was stolen from his crib the night before James was kidnapped.

The abduction occurred Wednesday morning while James was on his way to school. Two men, who first asked him whether he was the contractor's son, seized him and forced him into their automobile, although he struggled with all his boyish strength. He was whisked away immediately and there had been no word concerning his whereabouts until today.

DeJute held firm in the theory that the kidnapping was done to obtain money, despite the absence of any ransom note. Authorities, however, worked on the belief revenge for some fancied wrong was the motive.

DEATHS

RICHARD KLUMBERS

Funeral services for Richard Klumbers were held at 9:30 Friday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial was at Waupun Cemetery. Friends: Fred Beyer, Nicholas Weber, William Weidmann, Herman Teske, Ignatius Mauthe, Henry Stadt.

MRS. PAUL WOLLERMAN

Mrs. Paul Wollerman, 26, 264 Elm-st., Kimberly, died in Appleton Saturday morning after a week's illness with pneumonia. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived in Kimberly for the past five years. Survivors are the widow; one son, Russell; father, Joseph Vondersall, Sr., one brother, Joseph, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Welsh and Mrs. Anna Kestle, Pittsburgh. Friends may call at the Bretschneider funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until the time of the funeral, which will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the funeral home.

BIG BUSINESS DRAFTS COUSIN OF KING VICTOR

Duke of Abruzzi Heads Huge Ship Company Consolidation in Italy

Genoa, Italy—(P)—The Duke of Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, world-known explorer, and honorary doctor of laws of Harvard University, has entered business as head of the new steamship combine, the Italia, controlling the ships of the three largest Italian lines embracing more than 400,000 tons of shipping.

He says he will be an active president, not merely an honorary one, and intends to take part in the actual direction of the company. He is 53 years old.

The duke is a sailor of long-standing. Thirty years ago he piloted the steamer Stella Polare (Polar Star) to within a few hundred miles of the North Pole. For most of the world war he was commander-in-chief of the Italian fleet.

He made several expeditions into Africa, including a colonizing expedition to Somalia, to produce cotton and an exploration of the sources of the Tsebi Sebel river. The late Queen Mother Margherita helped him financially.

Twenty years ago the duke, it is said, wanted to marry an American woman, then Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins.

Their photographs were published together by Italian newspapers, but the Queen Mother Margherita, it is said, forbade the match. In 1913 Miss Elkins married William F. R. Hitt of Washington, D. C., and the duke cable congratulations to the couple.

GOING TO MEET

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, is planning to attend the eleventh annual conference of public health nurses of the state at Madison on March 9, 10 and 11. Many prominent speakers are scheduled to deliver addresses.

SPEEDER FINED

Nelson Wightman, 208 N. Park-way-bldg., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested yesterday for driving 20 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

FREE FISH Fry Tonight STARK'S HOTEL

JOHNSON IS TAKEN TO PRISON TO START TERM

H. W. Johnson, 43, Kaukauna, who was sentenced yesterday by Judge Fred V. Heinemann to one year to 18 months in state prison at Waupun for embezzlement, was taken to prison yesterday afternoon to begin serving his sentence. Johnson, head bookkeeper at the City of Kaukauna Electrical and Water Department for 26 years, admitted his accounts were short \$8,900. On the recommendation of the Kaukauna city council and the Kaukauna Utility commission Johnson was given a minimum sentence.

OPEN CAMPAIGN NEXT MONDAY TO RELEASE FUNDS

Workers-to Contact Citizens Through Factories and Business Places

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—to assist worthy borrowers in the railroad, industrial and banking fields; the Glass-Steagall Act—to liberalize credit and fortify member banks of the Federal Reserve system.

Bonds Bear Interest

The reconstruction bonds are being issued to provide an interest-bearing security, paying 2 per cent, so sound and so marketable that there can be no excuse for anyone keeping his money in hiding because of a lack of confidence. The government can raise all the money it wants in other and simpler ways than through the sale of these small denomination bonds, but the certificates are issued for the sole purpose of providing a medium of investment to those who are unwilling to place their funds in other accepted channels, according to Mr. Belanger.

The bonds will be dated March 15, 1932 and will run for one year. They will be payable at the holder's option at any time prior to the maturity by giving 60 days notice to the bank. The rate of interest will be amounts of \$50, \$100 and \$500. They will bear interest at the rate of two per cent—interest payable Sept. 15, 1932, and March 15, 1933, through presentation of the interest coupons attached to the bonds. They will be the promise to pay of the United States government.

The American Bankers association through its president, has pledged its cooperation in the distribution of the bonds. The rate of interest was purposely made low, so as not to attract money from savings in banks. Moreover, money from the sales of the bonds will remain with the banks through which the purchases are made when they qualify as government depositories.

See Improvement

Government figures indicate that since this movement was put underway there has been a definite improvement in sentiment. These figures show that idle money is being turned over, and that the rate of savings is \$20,000,000 daily.

A national radio broadcast, with President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Mills, General Charles Dawes and Senator Robinson participating, will be held at 10:15 Sunday evening, eastern standard time. This program will formally inaugurate the campaign. Both the broadcast and advertisements will stress the importance of putting money to work, with the secondary emphasis on the bonds themselves.

18-YEAR OLD GIRL IS MASCOT OF FIREMEN

Charlotte, N. C.—(P)—Miss Mary Rupert is the champion fire fan of this city.

She's mascot of the fire department, and she never misses a fire—that is if she possibly can be there. Her father, Frank Rupert, brought Mary here from Westchester, Pa., when she was 3 years old. They have been chasing fires for years. It's a hobby and pastime with Miss Rupert.

In the past few years she has grown up—she's 18 now—and no longer rides the trucks with her brown hair flying in the wind. She works in a store, but when there's a fire she manages to see it.

There are 119 members of the Charlotte fire department and she knows them all, their wives, children and sweethearts.

"Of course," Miss Rupert says, "none of us like to see damage done by a fire, but I like the excitement."

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN PROGRAM

The Roosevelt junior high school band of about 50 members presented a musical program at the Friday morning assembly at Roosevelt junior high school. The band was directed by Miss Dorothy Bremer of Lawrence Conservatory. Kenneth Buesing, junior high school student, gave an instrumental baritone solo as a feature of the program.

The dramatic club at McKinley junior high school presented the program at McKinley junior high school Friday afternoon with Marion Rule, Ruth Barnes and Grace Murphy in the cast.

Robert Heintzel, accompanied by his sister, Jane, presented a group of classical violin numbers. These included "Minuet in G," "Humoresque" and "Beautiful Ohio."

FLOWERS are a token of sympathy. Always Distinctive Fresh Flowers at Mueller's Flower Shop

121 E. College Ave. Phone 2400

CHICAGO FACES JOB OF CUTTING WORKING STAFF

6,500 Job-holders Face Loss
of Positions in \$20,000,-
000 Payroll Slash

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Chicago — Chicago's city and county governments, long the playthings of politicians and job holders, at last have arrived at their day of reckoning.

The nation's second largest city finds itself today in the midst of perhaps the most drastic retrenchment campaign of its kind in history.

Expenses must be reduced, is the cry on every hand.

Both the city and county governments are making, or planning, a total reduction of approximately \$20,000,000 a year in salaries.

There is no room for argument—Chicago simply hasn't got the money.

The banks, which have been carrying the city's tax anticipation warrants, are now making voluntary payments of 1931 taxes that they probably could not be compelled to pay at this time because of a pending court decision. Apparently, they may be doing this under some sort of agreement whereby they are getting policies squeezed out of both city and county administrations and things put on a business basis.

Here are the job reductions, made and planned:

COOK COUNTY — The county board already has fired 499 county employees, effective March 1. This elimination of jobs will save \$1,000,000 during the coming year, which is in addition to a recent 15 per cent salary cut, or a combined saving of \$2,600,000. Emmett Wheelan, president of the board, says this is not enough, that at least \$400,000 more in jobs and salaries must be saved to make a total of \$3,000,000.

CITY OF CHICAGO — Mayor Anton Cermak has asked the city council to fire 2473 city employees immediately, to save \$6,345,740 a year. When a new reorganization plan is adopted with the new budget in June, Cermak plans to let out 3500 more city employees and save \$12,000,000 there. The 1931 payroll showed about 25,500 city employees, exclusive of about 21,000 in the schools.

In an interview with the writer in his office at city hall Mayor Cermak discussed the city's plans for retrenchment.

"We are going to practice rigid economy, cut out our overlapping departments, eliminate unnecessary and duplicated work and get down to a business basis," Mayor Cermak said.

Cermak outlined the new reorganization plan to be adopted concurrently with the new city budget in June. Efficiency experts have been at work on it for a long time. The mayor said this plan "will put 3500 men to walking the streets." His manner indicated that he was sorry, but there was nothing he could do about it.

While his recommendations for immediate job eliminations include a number in the police department, Cermak emphasized that visitors to Democratic and Republican conventions in Chicago this summer and to the world's fair here in 1933, would be fully protected.

"We have more policemen on the street doing their job now than ever before," he said. "We are merely getting rid of soft snob jobs in the interest of efficiency and economy. I am satisfied that the efficiency of our police department will not suffer."

"We have better police protection in Chicago now than ever before and we intend to keep it that way. I noticed in the paper yesterday that in four nights not a major crime had been reported to the police."

Reverting to reduced expenses, Cermak described another method which, he said, is now saving the city \$1,500,000 a month.

"This," he said, "is the 'stagger system.' It means that in the city shops for example, men are working a six-hour day instead of an eight-hour day; certain monthly employees are being paid only 24 instead of 30 days; other men are getting two days work week instead of six, which is enough to keep the wolf from the door."

In asking the city council to dismiss the 2473 men immediately to save \$6,345,740 a year, Cermak frankly told them the city hasn't the money to pay these workers, nor any prospect of getting it.

While busy with reductions, Mayor Cermak also is trying desperately to raise money. He is making a strong effort to induce Chicagoans to pay their taxes now to aid the depleted city treasury—and also the schools and the county departments, since all tax collections in Cook county are made jointly, though administered separately.

Only 80 per cent of the taxes for 1932 and 70 per cent of those for 1931 have been paid so far. A long and costly reassessment, forced by charges of favoritism, tied up matters for two years. Then, just recently, County Judge Jarecki paid the new assessment invalid. The 1930 taxes, just now beginning to come in, are on the same assessment basis and, inferentially, Judge Jarecki indicated his view of them.

Thus as the 1931 collections start, the city finds itself with practically no money with city employees unpaid since Jan. 1 for lack of funds; with thousands of school board employees from six to seven months behind in their pay.

That is why tax paying now has taken on sort of a patriotic flavor, with widespread appeals to property owners to step forward promptly with their 1930 taxes.

It has been suggested by certain councilmen and merchants who do not pay their taxes promptly should be denied city permits and licenses, though the city's ability to withhold such legally is highly questionable. Also it is suggested that word should be sent home through school

Question on Russia

HORIZONTAL

1 Mohammedan judge.
6 Final cause.
10 Allied by nature.
11 Cabriolet.
13 Sheet.
14 Bill of fare.
15 To forswear.
17 Weathercock.
18 Benevolent.
20 Half (prefix).
22 Jargon.
24 One row of a series.
25 Secular.
27 Electrified particle.
29 Heavenly body.
31 Natural channel.
32 Tongue-like pendant.
33 Mover's truck.
34 Fairy.
36 Insect's egg.
37 Paragraph in newspaper.
39 Courage.
41 Last word of a prayer.

VERTICAL

1 Eccentric.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Horizontal

1 Mohammedan judge.
6 Final cause.
10 Allied by nature.
11 Cabriolet.
13 Sheet.
14 Bill of fare.
15 To forswear.
17 Weathercock.
18 Benevolent.
20 Half (prefix).
22 Jargon.
24 One row of a series.
25 Secular.
27 Electrified particle.
29 Heavenly body.
31 Natural channel.
32 Tongue-like pendant.
33 Mover's truck.
34 Fairy.
36 Insect's egg.
37 Paragraph in newspaper.
39 Courage.
41 Last word of a prayer.

Vertical

1 Eccentric.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN N. EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), intersection of Bennett and W. College-ave; W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Sunday school at 9; service worship in German at 9; service worship in English at 10:15. Subject for German service: Love and Light. Text: Ephians 5:1-3. Subject for English: The Bread of Life. Text: John 6:47-51. Brotherhood meet Monday evening at 7:45. Midweek Lenten service Wednesday evening 7:30. Subject: The Crown; the Depth of Love. Text: John 18:13.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. G. H. Blum, pastor, address 310 E. Harrison. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon theme: "The Laver of Looking Glasses." Evening service, 7:30. Sermon theme: "Lost Opportunities." Wednesday, Young People's Missionary circle, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Walter Schmidt, W. Commercial. Thursday, Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice, 7. Saturday catechism class, 10 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 115 W. Harris St. (Pentecostal Evangelical). Pastor: Lawrence N. Olson. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Afternoon service, 3:30. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Subject: "Where Art Thou?" Rev. A. A. Anderson, of Roundup, Mont., is conducting revival services every night at 7:45.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin Streets. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme: "A Prayer Upon the Unfrequented Highway." B. Y. P. U. services at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Men's Council. Midweek service of prayer and Bible study Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Subject "Tuesday in Passion Week."

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—College-ave at Drew-st. Holy Communion in the chapel at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30. Choral Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector: "Sons of the Spirit." The Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock. Tuesday the Women's Study class will meet with the Women of the Methodist church. Wednesday morning at 7:30 Holy Communion. Bishop Sturtevant, celebrant. Thursday afternoon the Girl Scouts, Thursday evening the Boy Scouts. Thursday evening service at 7:30. The Rev. E. J. Fitzpatrick of St. Paul's church, Plymouth, preacher. Friday afternoon at 4:15 the children that people who pay their taxes promptly are good citizens.

Great numbers of Chicagoans are paying their 1930 taxes, especially the big banks that own much of the valuable downtown property in the loop district. This has now responded on a large scale.

As an inducement to hesitant taxpayers, the city recently obtained from the legislature a law allowing credits for any overpayments that might possibly arise if the present disputed assessments should be changed.

This also has had the effect of bringing in money to the tax collector's office, because both Chicago and Cook county need it—and need it badly.

Especially at a time when the experts estimate that this year's tax revenues will be 50 per cent less than last

MISS HELEN ORNSTEIN TO SING CONCERT HERE

The Appleton Woman's club will present Miss Helen Ornstein in concert the latter part of April. Miss Ornstein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 708 E. North-st, made her operatic debut this season with the Chicago Civic opera.

ADD 42 FIXTURES
Forty-two fixtures were added to the Appleton sewer system during February, according to the monthly report of George Gauslin, plumbing inspector. Only three permits for the opening of trenches were granted.

o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Conversion of the Publican." Special Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Senior and Junior catechetical classes Saturday morning at 8:30 and 10:15.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) Cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sts. T. J. Sauer, F. M. Brandt, 4. Sunday in Lent. English service at 9 A. M. Rev. F. M. Brandt preaching. German service at 10:15 A. M. Rev. T. J. Sauer preaching. Sunday school meets at 10 A. M. German Passion service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. English Passion service Thursday at 7:30 P. M. The Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. The board of trustees meets Wednesday after the service. The church choir meets for rehearsal Thursday after the service.

TRINITY SERVICE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, Corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 and the Bible class at 9:30. Worship service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "How We Can Benefit by Christ's Passion." Brotherhood meets for study and business Wednesday evening; choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Lenten services Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Bible study hour Friday at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical classes Saturday morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Man. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke Bldg open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

SALVATION ARMY
SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE, corner of Morrison and North-sts. Public services every night at 8 o'clock. Saturday night Capt. Servais will speak on "Why I Do Not Believe in Unknown Tongues." Sunday night his topic will be "Is There Such a Thing As Divine Healing." Sunday school 2:30. Life Saving Girl Guards meet Thursday, 7 p. m. Life Saving Boy Scouts meet Monday, 7 p. m.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH — Corner Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor, 708 E. Hancock-st. Sunday school 9:30. German worship 9:30 English worship 10:15. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. English Lenten service Thursday, 7:30. Women's Missionary Society business meeting Thursday evening following midweek service. Building fund financing committee Wednesday, 7:30 at the parsonage. Sermon subject Sunday, Satisfied. Is 53:11. Sermon subject Thursday evening: Let them should be defiled. John 18:28.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church H. E. Peabody, pastor, 302 E. Lawrence-st. Sunday, March 6—One hundred per cent. Sunday. Church school. 9:45 Men's club, Dr. Denyes, speaker. 11:30 Morning worship. Sermon, "Face to Face with Our Ideal" by Dr. Peabody. Communion. 5:30 Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Methodist church. 7:30 Moving Picture service. Film "Cohens and Kelleys in Scotland." 7:30 Boy Scout meeting (Tuesday). 7:30 Wednesday, Choral Club rehearsal. 7:30 Thursday, Lenten services. The subject, "Keeping up One's Courage." 7. Friday, Junior High choir rehearsal. Circle No. 8 Mrs. Van Oort captain, will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. William Van Wyk and D. L. Chady will be hostesses.

Fish Fry every Wed. & Fri.
Fried Chicken every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau.

LUTHERAN
EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH—Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Fourth Sunday in Lent—Laetare—"Rejoice ye with Jerusalem, and be glad with her, all ye that love her." Regular full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor: "O taste and see that the Lord is good." 1- the adi-torium of Zion parish school instruction for the young at 10:30. Regular German service at 10:30. English Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:45. 5th German Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:45.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side. Philip Froehke, pastor. English service at 10:30 A. M. German at 8:45 A. M. Sermon topic: "Behold the Lamb of God." based on John 1:29. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. Monthly congregational meeting with reception of new members Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible Class Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:30 P. M. English Lenten service Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Pastor Froehke will preach on The Last Words of Christ on the Cross.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9

As Arizona Court Doomed Ruth Judd to Die



It was death—death by hanging—for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd. And these telling pictures show how the dread sentence was received in the Phoenix, Ariz., courtroom where the "trunk slayer" of Agnes Lerot was convicted. Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman is shown, upper right, as he solemnly pronounced sentence, while seated. In the photo lower left, you see (left to right) defense lawyers Herman Lewkowicz and J. E. Zerkowicz, and Mrs. McKinnell, mother of Mrs. Judd, looking sorrowfully on. Mrs. Judd, as she is seen lower right, stood defiantly to hear her doom, but is shown upper left as she broke down in the arms of her father. Afterward, however, she regained her composure and is pictured in the center as she smilingly began her grim journey to the state penitentiary at Florence, Ariz. Her execution was set for May 11.

Being King In Movies Isn't All It's Cracked Up To Be

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood—(CPA)—If you think it's easy to hit a king on the head with a golf ball five times during one afternoon and never miss and never knock him out, either, try it some day. Billy Gilbert, prop boy at the Mack Bennett lot, has been doing it this very afternoon and every time he aimed at the king he hit him, too.

"For that matter," remarked the king, who is Andy Clyde, "if you think it's easy standing around all afternoon having somebody hit you on the head with a golf ball, you're welcome to the experience. This king stuff in Hollywood isn't what it's cracked up to be. It's the king that gets cracked up."

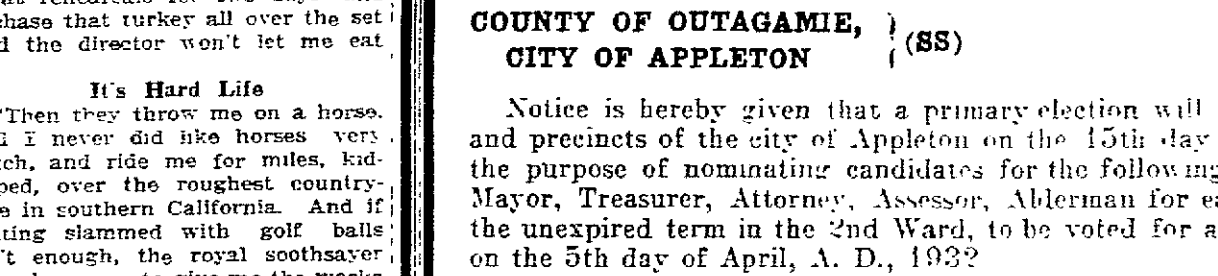
"Here I am, dressed brow and bright"—Andy was born in Scotland, ye ken—"in a grand white uniform with gold braid and six medals and a black velvet cloak, and what do I get? I get hungry, and they parade a roast turkey right under my nose—they've been doing it at rehearsals for two days—and I chase that turkey all over the set and the director won't let me eat it."

It's Hard Life
"Then they throw me on a horse, and I never did like horses very much, and ride me for miles, knapsack, over the roughest country-side in southern California. And if getting slammed with golf balls isn't enough, the royal soothsayer tells the queen to give me the works with a dagger."

The royal soothsayer in royal purple shifted to the other foot. "It's in the script," he said defensively. His name in real life is Lon Poff and frequently he plays undertakers "because of my face," he explained.

FRUIT SALAD

Every so often Gridley "Fast Frozen" Ice Cream fans get hungry for that favorite of favorites... Fruit Salad... Made with fresh strawberries, pineapple, peaches and cherries. So here it is... with all its delightful fresh fruit flavors... So smooth... so free from crystals... so instantly delicious. Don't wait any longer... Go to your Gridley dealer... Take home a brick of Fruit Salad... and enjoy it to your heart's content.



SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
DOWN TOWN
114 W. College, Schlintz Bldg.
WEST SIDE
601 W. College, Cor. State St.
MENASHA
Brix Theatre Bldg.
**BRÄUER'S
REXALL STORE**
Kaukauna, Wis.

Primary Election Notice

Tuesday, March 15, 1932

COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, (8S)
CITY OF APPLETON (8S)

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several wards and precincts of the city of Appleton on the 15th day of March, A. D., 1932, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city and ward officers, viz: Mayor, Treasurer, Attorney, Assessor, Alderman for each ward, and Supervisor for the unexpired term in the 2nd Ward, to be voted for at the city election to be held on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said primary election will be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are located as follows:

FIRST WARD	FOURTH WARD
1st Precinct—First Ward School	1st Precinct—Richmond School
2nd Precinct—Lawrence Chapel	2nd Precinct—McKinley School West Entrance
SECOND WARD	FIFTH WARD
1st Precinct—Armory G	1st Precinct—Public Service Bldg. Stock Fair Grounds
2nd Precinct—Basement City Hall	2nd Precinct—Washington School
THIRD WARD	SIXTH WARD
1st Precinct—Kobussen Auto Co. 511 W. College Ave.	1st Precinct—Fink Grocery Store
2nd Precinct—Street Dept. Bldg. Corner Spencer & Story	2nd Precinct—Columbus School
LIST OF CANDIDATES	
MAYOR	TREASURER
John Goodland Jr. Albert C. Rule	H. E. Bachmann Joseph A. Kox
CITY ATTORNEY	ASSESSOR
Alfred C. Bossert Frank J. Johnson	George E. Peotter Elmer D. Scott
ALDERMEN	
FIRST WARD	SECOND WARD
Marcus Mike Schinkaler	C. D. Thompson
THIRD WARD	FOURTH WARD
George T. Richard Ernest Fernal	C. J. Wassenberg Chas. J. Schink George Brautigam
FIFTH WARD	SIXTH WARD
Richard Groth Olof M. Lundquist W. H. Vanderheyden Harvey Priebe	H. G. Kuttner Richard Reiffke Alfred W. Weizer L. J. Cameron
SUPERVISOR	
SECOND WARD F. P. Young	
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 1st day of March, 1932.	
CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk	

WOMEN TO OBSERVE "BUSINESS WEEK"

Milwaukee—(AP)—Groups of women in all parts of the state will observe "National Business Women's Week" March 6 to 12.

The outstanding event will be a dinner to be given by the Racine Business and Professional Women's club March 9. All members of the organization in Wisconsin have been invited. The gathering will be addressed by Mrs. Geline MacDonell, Bowman of Richmond, Va., national president and Gertrude McGowan Wausau, president of the state organization.

In Milwaukee a meeting March 10 will be addressed by August Maguire, Mayor of Milwaukee, 8. I whose subject will be "Knowing" as a High Wings."

OUTSPOKEN
Peddler. This spot remover wonderer. There is nothing he cannot remove with it. Would it be a test?

Hausewife. Yes remove paint with it—Ludwig Kolner Zebrun Cologne.

Our Business

Is to Keep the Business Man in Business.

Let us build you a Neon Sign or Neon Decoration.

Ask for Our Prices

TRI-NEON SIGN CO.

Appleton Phone 3486

"We Can Service and Repair Any Sign"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
E. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

THE LAME DUCK WADDLES

The twentieth amendment to the federal constitution appears about ready to be offered to the states for approval or disapproval.
Theoretically at least, and in so far as getting rid of defeated members on the 3rd of January instead of the 4th of March following an election, the amendment will be an improvement. But of course that two months' period was not the real gist of the complaint against the "lame duck" session. The fact that the defeated congress went out of office on March 4th and in fact ruled the nation for five months after the people had dismissed it, was only half the complaint; equally important was the fact that the new congress, unless called into a special session by the President, was without practical and effective legislative powers until the following December, that is 13 months after it was elected.

The proposed amendment also terminates the terms of the President and Vice-President on the 20th day of January and likewise provides for filling vacancies concerning which the original provisions of the constitution either were ambiguous or silent.

Our constitution makes no provision for filling the presidency in case of the death of both president and vice-president but an act of congress has assumed to provide for such a contingency by naming the members of the cabinet beginning with the secretary of state. This proposed amendment gives congress specific power for that purpose so that its present law will be removed from the realm of doubt which now, in some minds, surrounds its validity.

While there are parts of this proposed amendment against which sound arguments can be easily presented it contains some sensible and at least one needful provision. Since it has passed at six previous sessions of the senate and two in the house, although with some irreconcilable differences that defeated joint action upon it, it is unlikely that it will fail to receive approval by three-fourths of the states. Since the tragedy of the Eighteenth Amendment, however, neither the people nor the statesmen of the country will look upon amendments with an approving eye unless persuaded by more than trifling reasons.

A DUTY WE OVERLOOK

Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York, addressing an audience of churchmen recently, expressed regret that church and community work for boys often ends when the youngsters reach the age of 16, or thereabouts.
"I wish," he said, "that the churches of all denominations would do more to try to direct the boys of the city to wholesome recreation. The Boy Scout troops often seem to lose the boy after he is 16, and it is then that he falls into bad company."

There is a whole lot of truth in this: for the lad of 16 very often finds himself a misfit, and the two or three-year period that he begins at that age can be an extremely trying and dangerous time.

At 16 he is no longer—in his own eyes, at least—a boy; he is entering manhood, and he is desperately anxious to do the things that men do. But he has not quite got there, as yet. The adult world still looks on him as an unlicked cub, and grown-ups who will treat him as a grown-up are few and far between.

So, feeling himself lost between two worlds, he is apt to have a rather hard time. He starts drifting, and the first group that takes a real interest in him, and treats him as a more or less mature individual capable of making his own choices, is likely to win his allegiance permanently.

And it is right at this point that one of modern society's most terrible bits of violence comes in. The lad from an underprivileged neighborhood will drift into some uncouth places before

he gets his bearings, and if his luck happens to be out he will take root in one or another of them.

So, a little later on, we have another youthful gunman, or another furtive-eyed young loafer with a shady present and a dubious future, or another pool-room hanger-on ready to get into any kind of trouble that offers itself.

We have discovered, in recent years, that children must be given a chance to get wholesome recreation. But we have not yet learned that this guidance must extend through the first part of young manhood. Commissioner Mulrooney has touched on a point that deserves a lot more thought than we have given it.

SHADOWS IN IRELAND

Mr. de Valera has finally overcome President Cosgrave and is the supreme political leader of Ireland today, which shows that the Irish people used excellent sense in retaining for a long time the services of a constructive builder, and now are willing to rest on their laurels, listen to some music and watch a few jigs.

To all intents and purposes the Irish Free State is as free as its name, as free as Canada, as free as Australia, as free as Wisconsin or any other state in our own union of states.

But Mr. de Valera doesn't like an oath that is required by the constitution of Ireland to be taken by the members of its parliament. That oath is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Irish Free State and that I will be faithful to his majesty, King George V., and his heirs and successors by law in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations."

Of course Mr. de Valera knows that the king, who has little enough to say in England, knows better than to dare to speak to Ireland, and that his real authority there isn't to be compared to that of some returning Tammany politician with his pockets stuffed with American money.

Mr. de Valera is boxing with a shadow. He is raising a rumpus over something quite immaterial to any substantial right but material enough perhaps to those in whose souls still rankle the memories or stories of ancient wrongs, and whose blood calls out for vengeance. At the bottom of it all lie those ancient wrongs and the inability of those of today to forget them.

When men or nations quarrel there comes a time when there must be either forgiveness or the fight must be taken up and continued eternally.

Ireland is better off today in the opinions of many practical minds than if she cut forever the last shadow of connection with Great Britain. There may come a time, and who knows how soon, when some European Japan may cast covetous eyes on Ireland's green acres and smiling streams. Then she would pray for a shadow, the shadow of the British fleet. And what a welcome shadow it would be.

Opinions Of Others

THE FEDERAL WHEAT POLICY
Under existing world conditions in wheat the United States farm board intends to sell no more than an average of 5,000,000 bushels monthly from government-financed holdings. That policy, announced by Chairman Stone in a statement published yesterday, is not to apply to contracts already being considered between the federal agency and foreign chancelleries. Subject to this limitation, the quantity will not exceed 60,000,000 bushels during the coming year. No subsequent departure from the plan is contemplated, except in the event international circumstances change sufficiently to enable the board to dispose of the whole surplus without interfering seriously with the marketing of the 1931 American crop.

This falls short of meeting the request of spokesmen for agricultural organizations that all of the federal-controlled wheat be sold. The total is 60,000,000 bushels, or more. The official program, nevertheless, is conservative, and the quantity that may be disposed of is relatively small. While it will add somewhat to the marketable volume of the United States, seeking consumption at home and abroad, the board clearly felt the necessity of a gradual reduction of the surplus to insure a better basis for future stabilization methods. Furthermore, carrying costs on the grain are mounting steadily, adding to losses incurred in keeping wheat brought at quotations above the current scale. Notwithstanding, nothing remotely suggestive of dumping is attached to the procedure outlined, and the federal agency still will own a major part of the grain segregated in 1932. If the trade situation does not change.

The announcement has clarified, as far as home influences go, the factors surrounding the wheat problem. It was necessary. Continued uncertainty would have multiplied the confusion of a character that might have been very unsettling in wheat transactions.—Indianapolis News.

Over 250 varieties of cheese are made in France. Holland produces 45, Italy 290, and Denmark about 60. The U. S. produces only a few kinds of cheese.

Shawnee County, one of the richest in Kansas, reports 6,172 horses on the farms and only 225 tractors.

House spiders lay as many as 80 eggs at a time, carefully enclosing them in a bag of silk.

Since 1920 a total of 40,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States has gone out of use.



THERE are so many things we don't want to talk about today . . . we don't want to talk about the Lindbergh baby . . . too much been said already . . . we don't give a whoop about the Simms-Japanese affair . . . who gives a darn about the depression? . . . the weather is nice (yesterday) if you can miss the slush . . . there should be a nice song and dance act to fill out the column when there are so many things we don't want to write about . . . maybe a few pictures of bathing beauties or chorus girls . . . or a bottle of pre-Volstead something-or-other . . . nerts . . .

It is brought to light that a dry agent can't get a job if he has taken a drink during the year previous to his application. Cheer, cheer, cheer. There will be no new dry agents pretty soon.

The Republicans have one hope left for victory next fall. It's the Democrats. What with Alfalfa Bill Murray and Speaker Garner and Al Smith and Franklin Roosevelt and innumerable others scrapping back and forth, the election is likely to roll around with the Democrats still fighting about a candidate. Opportunity has knocked at the Democratic door, and every Democrat is fighting to see who's going to open it.

Sumplin' is loose somewhere. Down in a Syracuse, N.Y., high school there was a big argument about whether the boys or girls were better debaters. So the boys and girls had a debate. The girls won.

But the girls were trying to prove the boys were better debaters. Sure, the question read: "Resolved, that boys are better debaters than girls."

These wimmin. Tsk, tsk.

The University of Iowa has promised to pick a coach next week. My goodness, Iowa is getting ahead of Wisconsin. Up until now, both schools had been doing some local wrangling and getting prospects to turn them down. Please, Governor LaFollette, make a protest, quick. Gosh, Iowa will be showing Wisconsin up something awful!

The action of the captain of next year's University of Wisconsin football team is something of a puzzle. He has come out with his recommendation of a football coach. The recommendation is not who the university athletic committee wants. So already, the captain and the coach are fighting. Even before there's a coach. Things are progressing as usual down at Madison.

Voting in the poll taken by a national weekly magazine shows the prohibition-repeal group to be way, way ahead. When a similar poll was taken a few years ago, there was a modification clause in the ballot and since the wet-dry vote was comparatively even, both factions claimed the modification vote. This time, the dries will have to claim the wet vote.

Jonah-the-cornerer

Just Folks
By Elgar A. Guest

THE WAITRESS

There is a little lad in school
Whose mother in a large hotel
Attends the whims of sage and fool
That he may learn to write and spell
He never sees the loaded tray
Of dishes which she has to bear
Or hears the silly things men say
In jest while she is toiling there.
He is too young to understand
Why nightly to the town she goes
And passes food to people grand
In banquet rooms that never close.
In years to come that boy may grow
To sit at banquet tables trim,
And seeing the waitresses, he'll know
All that his mother braved for him.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 9, 1907

The bill providing for a municipal court in Outagamie-co was unanimously passed by the senate at Madison that week, Senator Wilcox reported that morning.

Miss Nettie Wilson left that morning for Waukegan where she had secured a position as telephone operator.

John L. Cowan made a business trip to Milwaukee the previous day.

Prof. T. Dillwyn Thomas, director of the Lawrence School of Music, was to leave the following Monday for several cities in Michigan where he had been engaged to give a series of lectures on musical subjects.

Miss Edna Bowers was in Chicago that week setting new styles in spring millinery.

Frank Minkler was to spend Sunday with his parents at their home in Oshkosh.

Lawrence university basketball team won from Carroll college the previous night. Harry Price scored the basket for Lawrence in an overtime period to play off a tie.

The steamboat "Evelyn" was to be sold to the highest bidder the following Thursday afternoon by United States Marshal H. A. Weil at the Main-st dock, Oshkosh.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 4, 1922

Assurance of a bonus for Badger veterans of the World war, an outline of a bigger American legion program of activities and plans for relieving unemployment in each community were the keynote features of the opening session of the state conference of post commanders and adjutants of the American Legion in Lawrence Memorial chapel that morning.

Dr. E. H. Gorden, author of several effective business books, had accepted an invitation to meet the journalism and business writing students of Lawrence college at a date to be set.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE INSTITUTE RACKET IN MODERN MEDICINE

A reader sends in a copy of a circular of an "institute" that gets away with the practice of medicine without a license, by canvassing for business thru the mails and attracting customers thru all the familiar means of the quacks. The reader has marked a paragraph in the circular and says "Even you must have some respect for the literature of this institute. Do you notice the marked paragraph 'baloney'?"

Well, it might pass as baloney, only it is rather low grade and it is cut too thick. Let us quote the paragraph:

"The New York State Ventilation Commission in its studies found a distinct relationship between drafts and cold . . . Whatever that may mean. If 'cold' means some ailment or disease, I'll apologize to the racketeer who runs this 'institute' if he can find an intelligible definition of such ailment or disease in all the voluminous reports published by the New York State Ventilation Commission. 'In certain Army studies a definite relationship was found between exposure and the incidence and prevalence of colds . . ."

Some secret about it? Trot it out and maybe we can match it with a better yarn from certain Navy studies.

"Severe colds may be contracted in the summer time when the thermometer registers summer heat but nevertheless the body in such temperature may be cooled by the sudden evaporation of moisture from its surface through the influence of a comparatively warm draft."

This institute racketeer is far too shrewd to be inveigled into explaining what he means by "severe colds," but even if he has any tangible idea what a "cold" is, he is merely indulging in the favorite indoor pastime of the old fogies who, if some of us would go and die, would have the public believe one actually contracts some illness thru getting one's feet damp or venturing out of doors without one's heavy wraps and all that bunkum.

The funniest part of the racketeer's ponderous dissertation on "The Common Cold" is the cartoon that accompanies it. In the cartoon there is a strange creature in a big cage. The cage bears the legend "The Medical What Is It (The Common Cold)," and three or four couples standing before the cage are arguing—one says it is Micrococcus catarrhalis, and his companion says it ain't another says it is Streptococcus hemolyticus and his companion says it ain't, and a stout lady passing by says Sure it's a draught on the back of yer neck.

Then the doctor who canvasses the country for business without losing his standing or encountering the slightest audible protest on the part of the regular profession, begins his discourse by assuring the dumb customers in the best manner, that no one knows what causes the common cold. The man sizes up his audience very well—he is confident they will have forgotten that no one knows what causes the common cold by the time he gets on to the explanation of the way you get 'em in the good old summer time.

People who believe in taking cold are like that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Depressant

I happen to emanate from a nation of 42,000,000 souls and I venture that 75 per cent of them suffer from depression . . . In your better years, Doctor, were you ever introduced to Duca D'Alba, Marsala Ponte Canet, Chianse, Barbara Burgundy, Vermont . . . if you have I feel sure you would willingly suffer a depression and not forgo the honor of their association . . . then there is the story about Crant, his whiskey and Abraham Lincoln . . . (L. J.)

Answer—In-maternal and irreverent. I'm sorry, brother, but I can only repeat the scientific fact, that alcohol in any form is a depressant.

Tuberculosis

I am 19, 65 inches tall, and last winter I weighed 144 pounds and felt "regusted," for I had weighed only 131 the summer before, so I went on a diet, no sweets, gave up all meat in Lent, stopped eating grapefruit because I heard it dries up the blood . . . my hands and feet are always cold and I was never like that before . . . have not menstruated for several months . . . seem to have no strength . . . (A. L.)

Answer—Before it is too late you had better quit monkeying with your nutrition and try to regain your normal weight. You should be examined not once but repeatedly by your physician, for you are training for tuberculosis. Your name should be Silly Tilly. The sensible way for a girl like you to dispose of such a trifle of reserve fuel or poundage would be by means of daily swimming, hiking, tennis or some equivalent athletic activity. A good deal of Silly Tillys have developed pulmonary tuberculosis in their zeal to be trail and ethereal. But this fad is now passe, except in the backwoods.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynymites
By Hal Cochran

THE Sappydap bird, as he flew, thought of the queerest things to do. He'd dip and sail and float around and what a time he had. The Tynies hung on very tight and consequently were all right. Said Duncy, "When he's back on earth, I surely will be glad." "Aw, shucks, don't be a 'fraidy cat," said Scouty. "Hang on to your hat and just enjoy this silly ride. We're having lots of fun. Our big umbrella's safe and sound, so we won't topple to the ground. Just think of many other things, more risky, that we've done."

Just then the bird began to rise. There were but few clouds in the skies and shortly Windy shouted, "Say, it's getting hot up here! We're too near the sun, I guess and I'm near roasting, I confess. I wish the sky was full of clouds instead of nice and clear."

The bird then answered with a quack, which means "I'll gladly take you back toward the earth and then we'll go where there is little heat. I know a spot not far away where I will land and you can stay. A funny old man lives there, and he's the fellow you will meet."

So, down they traveled. rather fast, "Ah, look ahead of us! At last! I see the spot we're heading for!" said Scouty. "It looks nice. They soon were very close to it. 'Oh, I don't like this place one bit,' cried Duncy. 'It is Frozen Isle, made up of snow and ice.'"

The bird then landed, in a swoop and Cappy let out one loud whoop. "Gee, look ahead!" he shouted. "There's a snow man. Mercy me! I wonder what we can expect? I only hope he won't object because we've come. I guess not though. A smile is on his face."

(The Tynies meet some snow flakes in the next story.)

HARMFUL HIGH HEELS

London—The high heels women wear on their shoes, in addition to being harmful to their health, is an ever present danger to their lives. Lieut. Col. J. A. A. Pickard, secretary of the "Safety First" association, reports that many more women were killed by falling down stairs last year than men. This he ascribes to the high heels.

A Bystander In Washington
BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Mrs. Mary Norton, representative from New Jersey, is a practical politician and she plays the game of politics astutely.

She goes her way much like her male colleagues in the house. It is her proud boast that she is the first woman democrat ever elected to congress and the first of her sex ever to nodd down the chairmanship of a major standing committee.

As chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, she is virtual mayor of Washington. But the black-haired, keen-eyed lady from New Jersey has few illusions about politics. No one knows better than she that while the house as a whole may be a chivalrous body, when it comes to the business of passing bills it's usually every man for himself.

Recently she took a good drubbing when she made her first appearance on the floor as chairman sponsoring a bill approved by her committee. It was a minor thing—authorizing the District George Washington Bicentennial commission to incorporate in order to grant concessions to take care of those who visit the capital this year to celebrate Washington's 200th birthday anniversary.

She didn't anticipate much opposition. When it cropped up, she got a little brusque. But she soon found that didn't work.

They could shout louder than she could. Hoping to jam it through she called for the previous question—necessitating the speaker to order a vote then and there.

That move spelled defeat for her. A booming chorus of "noes" left her a bit crestfallen.

She Wins
But not for long. Gentlewoman Norton is not the kind to be beaten so easily.

It didn't take her long to figure out why she lost. It was because they outshouted her. Well, she could attend to that.

She called in her chief lieutenant, Palmisano of Maryland, ranking democrat of her committee, who has a voice of volume. She gave him the bill with instructions to go out on the floor and "shout" it through.

Then she sent word to Sol Bloom, director of the national bicentennial organization, to be present when Palmisano got an opening, and be ready with an answer for every objection.

It worked. La Guardia of New York and Stafford of Wisconsin, two of the ablest parliamentarians in the house, trained their guns on the bill. Even Snell, the republican leader, got into it.

But Palmisano and Bloom shouted as loud as any of them, and soon reported victory back to G. H. Q.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — One Greenwich Village landlord has a plan where-by he hopes to solve the noisy party problem.
All of his tenants, he says, have a like weakness for holding boisterous affairs in their apartments, but when one is entertaining an uproarious crowd and the others aren't, the others just will wax indignant and complain about the racket.

This situation was just about to create a bloody feud among the lessees when the landlord announced he would outfit the vacant basement with non-breakable furnishings and designate it the party quarters for them all.

Noise doesn't issue so freely from the basement of this house. And the first tenant to ask for party privileges on a certain evening can take over the downstairs and raise all the commotion he and his guests desire.
Which will, we may suppose, start a brand new series of arguments—as to who was first to ask for the basement for such and such a date.

Paderewski Legend
Few men alive today are the subject of so many anecdotes as the venerable Paderewski, who is pounding ivory in this country once more.

During the war, Paderewski was soloist at a Red Cross benefit at the Metropolitan opera house. He had played, to thunderous acclaim, and was playing an encore—a Chopin Polonaise which has a very difficult left-hand part, while the right plays the melody.

The audience was completely absorbed when suddenly—the committee on arrangements having used bad judgment—Joffe, who was in this country at the time, arrived at the opera house and was ushered in.

People stood and cheered, and forgot all about Paderewski at the piano. With a partly amused, partly annoyed look, the pianist stopped playing in the middle of the piece and left the stage.

Few besides the members of the orchestra even realized he had quit his piano.

Briefs And Griets

It is Wallace Thurman's premise that Harlem has become so sophisticated it has developed a "lost generation" of its own. His new book dramatizes the situation of the "intelligentia" in this respect, as intelligentia falling into the ways of "hard drinking and hard loving" when they feel the futility of their life.

Just another of today's Little Pollyanna books.

Saw something today which should make a good topic for an advertising manager's sermon. A fellow was going along a side street, sticking cards in automobile doors. Just behind him two little boys came running, collecting all the cards and thinking it great sport.

Certainly a futile gesture on the part of some one trying to get a message to the public.

And I wonder what would happen if one of those sparks I saw fall from an elevated train today at Forty-eighth and Third avenue, were to drop down some one's collar.

Many who meet him rave about Bert Lytell's personal charm. They say he has an easy, gracious manner. In his silent picture days, he sometimes looked to me as if his collar was uncomfortable.

Today's Anniversary

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES
On March 5, 1918, the British House of Commons was informed that losses to British shipping from submarines had averaged 70,000 tons weekly in January and 80,000 tons weekly in February.

United States troops in the Lorraine sector repulsed a German trench raid after a short skirmish. American losses were slight and no prisoners were taken by the Germans.

Rumanian and German troops stopped fighting as news of an armistice between the two nations became known. It was reported that Austrian troops were being rapidly transferred to the Italian zone from the Rumanian front.

German troops halted in their advance into Russia.

Barbs

Many men say one thing and mean another, but most of the presidential candidates say one thing and mean nothing.

Herr Einstein plays the fiddle for recreation, but there's still hope for him if he doesn't listen to the cronies.

"Are we too early?" asked the Eagle Spring Shirts.

"Not if you are ready to do business at the lowest prices in 15 years", was our reply.

Here they are at \$1.95 and before you mentally say to yourself, "that's nothing . . . I saw some shirts advertised the other day at \$1." . . . we ask you to see these shirts . . . the quality of which you've seen advertised lots of times at \$3.00.

NEW LOWER PRICES ON ALL GRADES OF EAGLE SHIRTS

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

COOPERATION IS NEEDED IN BOND DRIVE -- LEVOIS

Campaign to Sell Government Bonds Gets Under Way Next Monday

Menasha—That citizen cooperation is the only request of the Menasha committee of the National Reconstruction Organization in its drive, opening Monday, to put idle money to work, was revealed in an appeal issued by Jack LeVois, Menasha vice chairman here today. The five ward committees met Friday evening under the direction of the several ward chairmen and a general meeting of all local workers, to outline final plans for the drive, will be held in Elks' lodge rooms at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. F. J. Sensenbrenner, state chairman, will attend.

"Final preparations are now being made for the local reconstruction drive during the week of March 7 and the local committee earnestly asks that every citizen extend to its representatives the courtesy of a visit when they call upon them during the week of the drive, listen to what they have to tell you about local conditions, and what the purpose of this personal call upon you is for," LeVois said.

Strive For Confidence

"They are not going to sell you anything. They merely wish to assure you that in part of soundness Menasha ranks among the first, not only in Wisconsin, but in the United States. The drive is purely of an educational nature to locate fear where ever it is and the replace confidence, confidence in your banks as well as in yourselves."

"The committee has made as full an analysis of local business conditions as possible with view in mind to determine best possible courses of action to pursue in restoration of confidence. As far as the committee can ascertain our local conditions are very good. Merchants are reporting merchandise costs to be lower than ever with increased buying by consumers, noted wherever quality can be had at the new prices."

"There is plenty of money—buy now—pay your bills if any—start the wheels of commerce revolving and shortly the merchants and manufacturers will prosper."

"At Friday's meetings of the several committees, instruction in the proper method of approach to citizens were extended. That the selling of government bonds is not the primary object, but to instill confidence in the hearts of the citizens that local conditions as well as national have reached the turning point and are climbing upward toward prosperity, was emphasized."

Telegrams to the state chairman from Colonel Knox in Chicago reveal that during the past month a total of \$140,000,000 which has been idle, has been returned to circulation. The committee also states that in spite of the large number of bank failures during the past year and a half, not one has occurred during the past 14 days, a positive proof that prosperity is established, LeVois revealed.

ENTIRE CAST WILL REHEARSE ON SUNDAY

Menasha—A rehearsal by the entire cast of "Old Heidelberg," the play to be presented here April 1 and 2, will be held at St. Mary's auditorium Sunday afternoon, 2 P. M. The cast of Menasha, E. E. Keefe, Menasha district attorney; Judge D. E. McDonald of Winnebago county court; and Judge S. L. Spengler of municipal court at Oshkosh.

The final performance on April 2 has been designated as "guest night" and a number of invitations to attend already have been accepted by Fox River Valley notables. Among the guests will be Mayor John Goodland of Appleton, Mayor George Sande of Neenah, Mayor N. C. Bennett of Menasha, E. E. Keefe, Winnebago county attorney; Judge D. E. McDonald of Winnebago county court; and Judge S. L. Spengler of municipal court at Oshkosh.

SCHEDULE LECTURE ON PLANTING OF BULBS

Menasha—A lecture for those interested in gardening and particularly in the care and planting of bulbs will be given by H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticulture society and editor of the Wisconsin Horticulture magazine, at the library auditorium here Monday afternoon. Rahmlow's talk, sponsored by the Menasha garden club, will be illustrated with lantern slides.

A broadcast over the National Broadcasting company chain, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon will reveal the growth of garden clubs throughout the United States and explain the value of these organizations it has been announced.

MENASHA KIWANIS WIN BOWLING MATCH

Menasha—The Menasha Kiwanis club bowling team defeated the Neenah Kiwanis 2,375 to 2,222 in the second of a series of three game matches on Monday afternoon. Joseph Muech of the Neenah squad took high single game home with a 207.

Neither team chalked up high team totals. The Menasha Kiwanis won the first tilt, 847 to 817; lost the second 754 to 770, and rallied to win the third, 774 to 735.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 9 will meet in the Menasha Woodmen's cafeteria Monday evening. Regular scout activities will be continued under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha—The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. A considerable amount of routine business will be transacted.

Flapper Fanny Says



Some stockings are a sheer extravagance.

ST. MARY FIVE IS TURNED BACK BY MARINETTE

Catholic High School Team Drops Last Game of Season, 34 to 15

Menasha—Concluding their regular Fox River Valley Catholic high school league schedule, the St. Mary high school cagers took a 34 to 15 drubbing from the Lourdes quint in a hard fought game at Marinette Friday evening. The Marinette team played sensational ball throughout the contest, scoring several baskets on almost impossible shots.

Both teams opened fast moving attacks in the first quarter, but the Marinette cagers swung into the lead after the first few minutes of play and held an 11 to 5 advantage at the close of the first half. During the third and fourth quarters they scored almost at will and held a 19 point lead when the final whistle was blown.

The victory leaves the Marinette team in a tie with St. John's of Little Chute for second place in league standings. St. Peter's of Oshkosh is in first and St. Mary's of Menasha is credited with three wins and five losses in conference competition.

Riesch, flashy St. Mary center, led the Menasha attack again Friday evening, scoring one basket and bucketing seven free throws out of nine chances. Cooman, working in his old position at forward, scored two baskets while Stulp, his running mate connected with another bucket.

MENASHA LODGE TEAM TO PLAY AT SHEBOYGAN

Menasha—The Menasha Knights of Columbus basketball team will defend undisputed first place in league standings in a clash with the Sheboygan lodge quint at Sheboygan Saturday evening.

The Menasha cagers defeated the Oshkosh entry at Oshkosh Thursday evening and are now credited with eight wins and one loss in conference competition. After Saturday's game at Sheboygan the league leaders will conclude the season with two home contests, one against Plymouth next Tuesday and the other against Oshkosh a week later.

Weyenberg will start at center against Sheboygan with Lee Rafter and "Zeke" Rommel at forwards. Anderson and Mayer are expected to work in the guard position.

ST. MARY STUDENTS DEBATE WAR DEBTS

Menasha—Whether or not reduced tariffs would make it possible for European nations to pay their war debts was debated by St. Mary high school debate teams Thursday evening in St. Mary gymnasium. The negative team, composed of Elsie Laux, Mildred Miron, and Marvin Clough, defeated the affirmative trio composed of Anna Sues, Alice Bojarski, and Edward Muntner.

FLOM BOWLS 229 GAME IN MARATHON LEAGUE

Menasha—R. Flom, bowling with the Credit Trio, topped 229 pins to take high single game honors in Marathon league competition on Monday night. Flom's score was 229, while the second and third place scores were 215 and 210, respectively.

The Traffic Trio defeated the Cost bowlers in three out of four games the Maintenance No. 2 squad won four straight games from the Sales trio and the States won three out of four contests from the Maintenance No. 1 squad.

16 HONOR PUPILS AT JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Menasha—The Jefferson grade school honor roll, announced Friday by school officials, contains the names of 16 pupils.

First grade pupils earning recognition are Helen Pean, Ruth Schmidt, and Jean Malinowski; second grade, Margaret Ottman, Delight Grant, and Clayton Lindland; third grade, Leita Herrold, Charlotte Walker, Ruth Scanlon, Constance Clausen, June Pawlowski and Dorothy Domine; fourth grade, Jack Engfer, Douglas Anderson and Joyce Scanlon.

MRS. MARGARET FEES

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Fees, 73, Sherwood, were held at Sacred Heart church in Sherwood at 2:30 Saturday morning. The Rev. Josephs officiating. Interment was in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Free Fry Tonic FISH FRY HOTEL

POLICE RAID RIVER-ST HOME AND ARREST 10

Nine Men and One Woman Arraigned in Justice Court at Menasha

Menasha—Nine men and one woman were arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolaskinski last night and this morning as the result of three raids by Menasha police on a disorderly house at rear 150 River-st, Friday evening. Clifford Clark, formerly of Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of operating the place and was fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago county jail.

The three raids, each netting several prisoners, were staged at 7:30, 9 o'clock, and shortly after 10 o'clock Friday evening. Five persons were arraigned in court Friday night and the remaining five early Saturday morning.

Josephine Beach, Menasha was arraigned on a charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house and was fined \$25 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. Unable to pay the fine she was committed to jail Friday evening.

Eight men were arraigned on charges of frequenting a disorderly house and each was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 30 days in jail. The eight defendants were Anton Schneider, Gruenwald, Neenah; Charles Bosely, Ladd, Neenah; Leon Clark, Neenah; Jimmie Clark, Neenah; Arlie Buelow, Lushet, Neenah; William Koerner, River-st, Menasha; Frank Buelow, Lushet, Neenah; and Kenneth Schuman, Neenah. Leon and Jimmie Clark are brothers of the operator.

Leonard Zielski, Milwaukee-st. Menasha, was arrested by Menasha police on Appleton-st Friday evening and was arraigned Saturday morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$33 and costs or sentenced to 90 days in the Winnebago county jail.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Installation of officers will feature a meeting of Women's Benefit association in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state leader, will be installing officer and a 6:30 supper will be served.

One of a series of dancing parties under auspices of the Menasha park board was held in the Menasha building Friday evening. A similar dance will be sponsored Sunday.

Mrs. Maxine Stenerson, of Barron, grand widow matron, will visit the Menasha Eastern Star chapter at its regular meeting in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A 6:30 dinner will be served.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion met in R. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Routine business was transacted.

The March meeting of the Menasha Garden club was held at the home of Miss Marcella Kelly Friday evening. Articles on the flower of the month, the tree of the month, and the shrub of the month were read and discussed by Mrs. F. Arbuckle, Miss Pauline DeWolf, and Miss Edith MacKinnon. Miss Barbara Thom read extracts from "Arriving Home Garden," and Mrs. Ida Watkins read an article on Giving Up Your Garden This Spring.

A Koster Blue Spruce tree will be planted by the club in commemoration of the Washington bicentennial anniversary, it was decided. The tree will be planted on Arbor day in a space assigned by the Menasha park board.

Betty Robekah lodge met in Odd Fellows lodge rooms here Friday evening. The degree team rehearsed and routine business was transacted.

A special rehearsal of the degree was given by the lodge on March 13, in preparation for an initiation and social meeting on March 15, it was decided.

A number of readings and 10 minute talks featured a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. The speakers were Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. G. K. Hill, Mrs. Les Trilling, and Miss Grace Allen. Horroes were Mrs. F. S. Duran, and Miss Buddie Dudley.

B. B. E. sorority entertained an open meeting in the Convocation church parlors Friday evening.

NO CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha—Although colds and grippe are still prevalent, no contagion or mild communicable diseases were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. The city has remained free of dangerous contagion for several months.

BOYS TO TAKE OVER REINS OF GOVERNMENT FOR DAY

Neenah—In order to acquaint Boy Brigade members with a general knowledge of city government, it is planned to hold a council meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 22, in the council rooms at the city hall in which the boys will take part. Mayor George E. Sande has appointed Robert Oszarne as mayor for the evening, with Earl Plank as city clerk, and Donald Schaik as city attorney. The aldermen and other of officials will be elected by brigadiers on March 14 and 15 when a general election will be staged in the Brigade building.

It is planned to elect one official from each group beginning with the eighth grade through the twelfth grade groups. Sixth and seventh grades will have no candidates.

The entire Brigade council group will attend the next meeting of the city council on the evening of March 15 in order to secure advance knowledge of a council proceedings. A committee of leaders has been active for the past month or more making necessary arrangements and outlining the program for this feature, and many outstanding questions already have been answered for consideration by the boy council.

Because of the size of the council chamber, the committee is forced to limit the meeting to members of the Brigade only.

Wins Derby



Doggone, it sure was a perfect day for Teddy Surgeon, 9-year-old champion boy musher, and his almost purebred police dog, Don, when they raced home ahead of the pack in the junior dog derby at Ottawa Canada. Fights and runaways featured the race which was held on a half-mile track.

BLUES READY FOR GAME AT KAUKAUNA

Menasha High School Cagers to Appear in Post-season Contest

Menasha—A light work out Friday afternoon completed the Menasha high school basketball squad's preparations for a post-season contest with the Kaukauna quint at Kaukauna Saturday evening. The Menasha and Kaukauna second teams will clash in a preliminary game.

In a regular Northeastern Wisconsin league contest here a few weeks ago the Kaukauna cagers came from behind in the final period to defeat Menasha 14 to 12, and another hard fought battle is expected Saturday.

Coach Nathan Calder probably will start Sindal at center with Novakofski and Captain Asmus at forwards. Remmel and Grade are likely choices for the guard positions.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER UNHURT IN EXPLOSION

Neenah—Edward Arndt, driver of the Snappy Service truck had a narrow escape from injury shortly after noon Friday when the gas tank on the truck exploded, setting fire to the cab. Arndt was on his way to Oshkosh when the accident occurred. He shut off the engine and jumped from the cab just before the ignited oil spread to the cab. A pet dog, owned by Irving Stulp owner of the truck, which was in the cab with Arndt, was singed before it could be taken from the burning car. The Neenah fire department was summoned, but the framework of the truck was burned when the department arrived. The accident occurred near the Northern hospital on the lake shore road.

BEISENSTEIN SEEKS COMMON COUNCIL SEAT

Neenah—Nominating papers are in circulation for Joseph Beisenstein as candidate for alderman in the Third ward to fill the unexpired term of Robert Ebert, resigned. Papers for Dr. J. P. Canavan as a candidate for a position on the board of education, have been placed in circulation. It also is understood that Dr. L. J. McCarthy, J. D. Schmeier, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham and Mrs. Dick Jageron will be candidates for school board positions.

STUDENTS REHEARSE FOR RELIGIOUS PLAY

Menasha—"Barabbas," a religious one-act play, will be presented by Menasha high school students in St. Mary auditorium March 10. Rehearsals, directed by Miss Joan McGowan, are under way.

David Voss will appear as Barabbas; Anton Muntner as Simeon; William Auer as Hammoth; George Willing as Thaddeus; Marvin Clough as Tomas; and Ove Bojarski as Mary Magdalene.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Neenah—Neenah-Menasha golf club directors will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Neenah club. Several changes in the club's affairs will be considered.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha—The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday evening under the direction of John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of the poor. New applications for city aid will be considered.

DARTBALLERS LOSE

Neenah—The Hardwood Frodoes dartball team was defeated in two out of three games Friday evening by the Schmeider All Stars of Appleton at the Farmakas diamond. The first game was won by the Appleton team 14 and 9, the Hardwood team winning the second game 8 and 6. Appleton won the last game 8 and 3.

SESSIONS NEAR CLOSE

Neenah—Classes at the night school conducted at the high school vocational school will close with next week's sessions, according to Carl Christensen, superintendent. Sessions will be conducted Monday and Thursday nights.

Fried Chicken, Sat. Night, Hamachek's, Kimberly.

WORKERS TOLD HOW TO CARRY OUT BOND SALE

Final Instructions Delivered to Committee Members at Neenah

Neenah—Final instructions were given to the hundred workers in the Citizens Reconstruction Organization drive which starts at 9 o'clock Monday morning at a meeting Friday evening at the Neenah club dining room. Great enthusiasm was manifested as instructions were given by F. J. Sensenbrenner, state chairman, and D. K. Brown, local chairman. An outline of the education campaign was given, after which an open forum was conducted. The two chairmen answered questions put to them by ward captains and members of the soliciting groups.

Each ward has been divided into working districts, with a captain for each district. Each captain will supervise a group of men who will make the calls and present the pledge which asks that the person cooperate to the fullest extent with the organization of the Citizens Reconstruction Organization to raise money. In this community may be brought back into circulation to stimulate the return of credit and business to normal basis.

Each solicitor was presented with his supply of pledge cards and subscription blanks and working territories were given out so that every man engaged in the work can start at the appointed time Monday morning.

Workers have promised to talk on the drive Sunday during their sermons. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of public schools, will bring the subject before the students during the progress of the campaign. A nation wide broadcast has been arranged for 9:15 Sunday evening when President Herbert Hoover, Secretary Mills, and National Reconstruction Organization Chairman Knox will be on the air.

Reports of progress will be submitted each afternoon after 4 o'clock at the Neenah club, where headquarters will be set up. A noon luncheon will be held Monday for all workers at the Valley Inn.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Leo Oehlke is home from Norfolk, Va., to visit his mother Mrs. Anna Oehlke. He is serving in the U. S. navy.

Heinrich Gaertner is home from Stout Institute to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner.

Mrs. Harvey Jasperson attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Fees, Saturday morning at Sherwood.

Miss Dorothy Dunham, who is in the Army School of Nursing at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dunham, for a brief visit.

Mrs. Herbert Thornton submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Margaret Forcier submitted to a major operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Frank Albert had his tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Robert Trader of Milwaukee has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A dozen or more Winnebago DeMolay members attended a party Friday evening at Oshkosh given by the DeMolay chapter of that city at Masonic temple. A musical program was given from 8 to 9:15 o'clock after which the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Mrs. Roy Steves and Miss Blanche Olson were guest soloists and a male chorus of 49 F. J. Gillingham and Mrs. Dick Jageron will be candidates for school board positions.

The card party given by Knights of Pythias Thursday evening at Castle hall was well attended. Prizes in bridge were won by Ray Wyatt and Emmett Wood, and in schafkopf by Charles Martins and Mrs. George Seltz.

Presbyterian Mission study class will meet Friday afternoon. Devotional services will be led by Mrs. D. C. Jones and the study period will be conducted by Mrs. J. B. Scheller. Following the study period the monthly missionary tea will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Viggo Sorenson, chairman; Mrs. T. J. Baird, Mrs. Gus E. E. George, Mrs. Helen Y. Carter, Mrs. Lina Deinet, Mrs. Albert Grossier, Mrs. Kenneth Harwood, Mrs. Maurice Handler, Mrs. George Kline, Mrs. Louis Lipinski, Mrs. Melvin Hare, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Ringer, Mrs. Anna Rurde, Mrs. A. F. Schmeider, Mrs. Earl Stoen, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, Mrs. Howard Thirion, Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. Robert Wood.

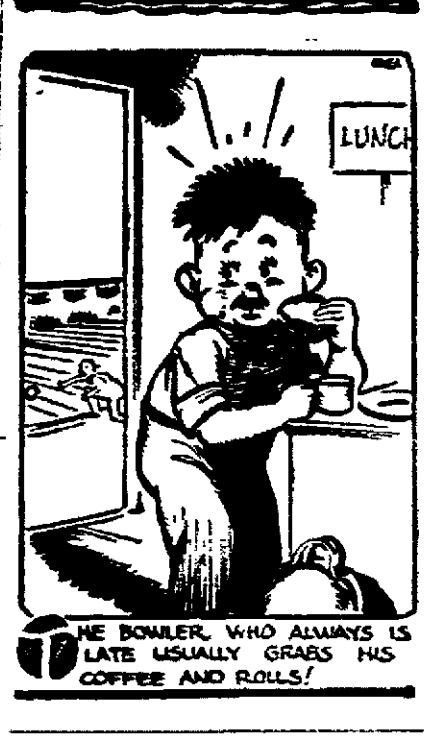
Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses for the week are Mrs. D. C. Jones, Mrs. Melvin Redin, Mrs. Arthur Redin, Mrs. H. R. Ezer, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen.

Neenah—The Hardwood Frodoes dartball team was defeated in two out of three games Friday evening by the Schmeider All Stars of Appleton at the Farmakas diamond. The first game was won by the Appleton team 14 and 9, the Hardwood team winning the second game 8 and 6. Appleton won the last game 8 and 3.

Neenah—Classes at the night school conducted at the high school vocational school will close with next week's sessions, according to Carl Christensen, superintendent. Sessions will be conducted Monday and Thursday nights.

Fried Chicken, Sat. Night, Hamachek's, Kimberly.

Sez Hugh



THE BOWLER, WHO ALWAYS IS LATE USUALLY GRABS HIS COFFEE AND ROLLS!

MALOUF SETS PAGE IN EAGLE LEAGUE

Bowls Games of 186, 237 and 243 for High Series Score of 666

Neenah—Edward Malouf starred in the Eagle bowling league Friday evening, rolling high single game and high series of 186, 237 and 243 for a 666 total. George Seltz rolled high in 211, 213 and 161 for a 553 total. Lewis Meats scored high team game and series of \$31, 914 and \$16 for a 2,661 total.

Lewis Meats won three from Tri-City Nash. Kuehl Shown won three from Nash 5 and 10, and Home Fuels won two from Weber-Clothes.

Scores: Weber-Clothes—\$78, \$42, \$50; Home Fuels—\$73, \$53, \$30; Lewis Meats—\$31, 914, 914; Tri-City Nash—746, 733, 574; Fellers 3 and 10—\$95, 786, \$52; Kuehl Shown—\$52, \$90, \$50.

Standings:

W.	L.
Home Fuels	45
Lewis Meats	43
Kuehl Shown	42
Tri-City Nash	38
Fellers 3 and 10	28
Weber-Clothes	23

In the Lakeview league Chet Redlin rolled high single game and series of 246, 218 and 204 for a 668 total. DeGroot rolled second high with 208, 229 and 193 for a 630 total. Albums won three from Biends and Vellums won a pair from Wrappers.

Scores—Albums—\$14, \$73 and \$47; Biends—797, 728, 735; Wrappers—754, \$25, \$35; Vellums—\$75, \$30, \$33.

Standings:

W.	L.
Albums	40
Biends	38
Vellums	34
Wrappers	25

Louise Stadler was the high scorer in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girl league, rolling 529, and led her team in a three game win over Ruth Howlett's Diamonds. Miss Howlett shot second high series of 324 and got high game of 193. The Clubs, in winning the three games, went into a tie for first place with the Diamonds.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. H. RACE
Neenah—H. Race, 82, a resident of Neenah for the past 20 years died at 6:15 Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gu-Oehlke, with whom she has made her home for 13 years. Mrs. Race was born in Germany, came to America and settled in town of Vinland when she was 20 years old. Two years later she was married. Her husband died 15 years ago. Later she moved to town of Menasha and then to Neenah, where she had resided since. Surviving, besides Mrs. Oehlke, are two sons, Emil Race of Oshkosh and Edward Race of West Menasha. There also are six grandchildren and one great grandchild. A private funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home, 224 Smith-st, followed by a service at Trinity Lutheran church, of which she was a member during the time of her residence in this vicinity. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehlich. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Chicago—It's just like summer in Berwyn, one of Chicago's largest suburbs. This has nothing to do with the weather. It simply means that 3,000 school kids have been turned loose. There is no more school, which is a joy to the teachers.

San Francisco—It's a true coffee salesman who knows his own mind. Four of them have been directed to make a snuff and six out of their own, and their competitors' wares to pick the one of which the city will buy \$7,000 worth.

Minneapolis—Raymond Pratt is going on the wedding journey alone. His bride, who was married by the judge, performed the ceremony sentenced him to five to 40 years for robbery. One of the robbery victims was best man and the public defender paid for the license.

Topeka, Kas.—The boys down on the farm are learning to "saw" and "hew" again. More horses will be drawing plows and harrows this season and there will be fewer tractors puffing through the furrows. Gasoline and spare parts take cash. Oil Dolbin is content with a bundle of hay and some oats.

STOP STUNTING

Washington—Stunt flyers led all others in violating a Commerce Department order during the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. There were 55 violations of the acrobatic clause and 52 of that on low flying.

Proper Care Of Mothers Is Eliminating Cancer

Madison—Cancer among women as a result of childbirths is being rapidly wiped out by the proper care of mothers, statistics just assembled by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, and announced today indicate. Complete eradication upon discovery of the disease has been increased from ten per cent to seventy per cent, the tabulations show.

More than 900 physicians have furnished data upon which the bulletin issued today by the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society is based.

"For years mothers have been given special instruction on the care of their children and the special diet which is best for them and their infants," declares the bulletin. "This has had a tremendous beneficial effect upon the life of the child and its future health. At birth silver nitrate is dropped in the eyes of the newly born. A few months later the infant is vaccinated against smallpox and protected against diphtheria. A great library of books has been written on the care of the child in the preschool years and in the primary schools. But nothing has been done, practically, to teach the mother that her chief protection against cancer as the result of birth depends upon semi-annual examinations by a competent physician."

"To illustrate what education can accomplish for the protection of mothers, let us cite a case of the breast. Forty years ago, more than fifty per cent of mothers who entered a surgical clinic with a tumor of the breast gave a history of or exhibited the scar of a breast abscess, or what is called lactation mastitis. As years went on and more and more mothers were instructed by the nurses or the doctors how to keep the nipples clean while nursing the child, this uncomfortable, but not dangerous, complication has practically disappeared in the same clinic today less than one per cent of women who have nursed children remember a breast abscess."

"The Educational effort of the American Society for the Control of Cancer in the past eighteen years has reduced the incidence of cancer of the breast from eighty to seventeen, and increased the eradication from ten to seventy per cent. For example, thirty years ago, when all women were uninformed and only reported to their doctor after they had observed a definite lump in the breast for months or years, the incidence of cancer was eighty and the probability of a relief ten per cent. During the past ten years there has been a tremendous change, largely due to correct information spread by the daily press. Women who have been informed to report the moment they feel or see anything unusual in one or both breasts, will have an incidence of cancer of seventeen instead of eighty per cent with the probability of relief in seventy instead of ten per cent. In a very large number, no operation will be necessary upon either breast. When a definite lump is found and an operation becomes necessary, in less than one-half will malignancy be discovered. In the others the breast will be saved. In the remainder the best opportunity to save life will be offered."

"When we can induce the press to give the same publicity to this correct information about cancer as the result of birth as has been given to cancer of the skin and mouth and breast, we will observe the identical results of a sharp decline."

CUDAHY KIDNAPING OF 32 YEARS AGO ALSO STIRRED U.S.

Ransom of \$25,000 Paid by Father to Obtain Release of Son

BY W. N. PAXTON
Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Thirty-two years ago the "horse and buggy" era, enjoying life without benefit of the airplane, radio and motor car, was astounded by the bold kidnapping of "Eddie" Cudahy.

"Eddie," 15-year-old son of the famous boxing family, disappeared as completely from his home in Omaha, Neb., as did Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. from his crib at Hopewell, N. J.

A new age has brought innovations, speeded transportation and communication, but, in the opinion of the victim of 32 years ago, has added nothing to the efficiency of kidnapping.

"Eddie," now better known as Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., president of the big packing company bearing his name, made the comment in connection with the recent abduction in Kansas City of Mrs. Neil Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, by motor car.

Mrs. Donnelly was freed without payment of ransom. Fear of the alleged kidnapers was arrested. "Mine used a horse and buggy, but they got the money," said Mr. Cudahy.

Nebraska statutes of that day made no provision for punishment of kidnapers unless the victim was less than 10 years old. Pat Crowe, admitted leader of the kidnapers, and Jim Callahan, his aide, each eventually was acquitted of robbing "Eddie's" father of \$25,000, the amount of ransom paid by the elder Cudahy.

No evidence could be presented that Crowe or Callahan had received the money.

Crowe Offers Help
Crowe, now lecturing as a "reformed criminal," has interested himself actively in the Lindbergh case. From Scranton, Pa., he telegraphed Colonel Lindbergh an offer of assistance. Advising that no reward offered for the kidnapers, and that the ransom be paid, Crowe declared he would be glad to serve as a "go-between" in the settlement.

Young Cudahy was seized by Crowe and Callahan as he left his home early in the evening to visit a neighbor. The abductors placed him between them in a buggy and drove hurriedly to an isolated residence they previously had rented.

The next day, while Omaha was in turmoil, telegraph wires sang with the story, and police combed the city. Crowe rode past the Cudahy home astride a horse and tossed a letter demanding the ransom inside the yard.

After consulting with friends, Edward A. Cudahy, Sr., obtained the \$25,000 in gold demanded in the letter. He then drove a single-seated

Officers Of Chapter B Are Named

MRS. J. R. Frampton was elected president of Chapter B, E. O. Sisterhood, at the annual meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup, 322 E. Alton-st. Other officers are Mrs. Carlton Sackner, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Colvin, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Carlson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. Bolton, chaplain; Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, treasurer; and Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, guard. Mrs. Frampton and Mrs. S. C. Rosebush were elected delegates to the state convention which will be held May 25 to 27 at Marinette.

Old officers of the chapter are Mrs. Adam Remley, president; Mrs. Frampton, vice president; Mrs. C. O. Gochmauer, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlton Sackner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Bolton, chaplain; and Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, guard.

Installation of new officers took place immediately. The next meeting will be March 15 at the home of Mrs. Sackner, 314 E. Hancock-st. Mrs. Carlson will present the program of Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. Leora Storm and Miss Nina Brainard, grandchildren of Civil War veterans, were initiated into the Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at the meeting Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Three generations were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Storm's mother, Mrs. Carrie McCarter, and grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Wing, being present.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips reported on the work of the welfare committee, stating that \$79.25 had been expended. Mrs. Ella Caver, was chairman of the luncheon committee. Fifty-four members and five visitors from Neenah and Menasha were present.

The Sunshine club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Katherine Schulze, 1255 Locust-st. Mrs. Irene Haley and Mrs. Theodore Sanders will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Neidhold read "The Affected Young Lady" at the meeting of Alpha Delphi chapter Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. James De Baufre discussed the life and works of Racine and Moliere, and Dr. Louis Baker of Lawrence college, gave a lecture on French Drama, stressing Racine and Moliere. Mrs. F. J. Leonard was the leader. Twenty-eight members were present.

The club will meet in two weeks at the Woman's club when Mrs. W. F. McGowan will be the leader. Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will be on the program, and Racine's "Athalia" will be reviewed.

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker, 85 Zellars-st. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Clippinger gave the magazine article, and Mrs. H. J. Ingold had charge of current events. Fifteen members were present. The club will meet next Friday with O. C. Smith, 602 E. North-st. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be reader, Mrs. R. K. Wolter will present the magazine article, and Mrs. F. S. Bradford will give current events.

Forty persons attended the "founders' day service of Phi Mu sorority and the dinner which followed Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin-st. in honor of the eightieth anniversary of the sorority. Activities, pledges and alumnae were present. Mrs. Robert Zaunmeyer and Mrs. George Maye, Neenah, were the out-of-town guests. The evening was spent informally and songsters were sung.

Mrs. Joseph Mallory, N. Superior-st., entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Harold Hamilton. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Hamilton, Catherine-st.

The meeting of the Fiction club scheduled for Monday had been postponed for a week. The meeting will take place March 14 at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st. and Mrs. George Wood will present the program on "Log Cabin Lady."

Mrs. George Werner, 837 E. South-st., will be hostess to the club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. A book review will be given by Mrs. G. A. Ritchie.

Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Brookway Annex. Arrangements will be made for sending out a circular letter to all alumnae of the chapter.

The Tourist club will be entertained at a supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. Karl Stensbury 219 S. Durkee-st. Mrs. L. D. Alder, Mrs. R. H. Purdy, and Mrs. Stensbury will be hostesses. There will be no program.

Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the sorority rooms, corner of College and Rankin-st. Miss Ruth Parsonage and Miss Florence Olt will be hostesses.

The Novel-Story club will meet Monday night with Miss Edith Ames, E. North-st. Mrs. A. G. Meating will be the reader.

PARTIES

Appleton Maenchor will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Schafkopf and skat will be played.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha, national sorority, who are "under orders" this week entertained active and alumnae at a tea Friday afternoon at Hamar House. Six girls were hostesses.

Baked Creamed Chicken, New Derby.

Wedding Day Near for Prince's Fiancee



It's for the love of smiling Karin Nissvandt (left), daughter of a Stockholm industrialist, that Prince Lennart of Sweden will renounce his royal title and become plain "Mr. Bernadotte." They are to be married soon. Here the bride-to-be is shown with her prospective mother-in-law, the former Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, as they posed for a new picture taken in the Swedish capital.

Pupils To Give Play In Chapel

A MISSIONARY play, "The Wonderful Lamp," by Mrs. F. Lester Gary, will be presented by the junior department of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Presbyterian church. The play is directed by Miss Jean Shannon. Those who will take part are Doris and Virginia Everson, Helen Stark, Constance Garrison, Ann Pelton, Jane and Jean Meyer, Leora Ness, Marion Kesselhorn, Dorothy Stevens, Alden Hensel, John Loveland, Douglas Ogilvie, Max Smith, Fred Oliver and Perry Pollard.

Mrs. La Vahn Maesch and Miss Freda Koppin will present a musical program. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Tea and cookies will be served after the program in the parlors downstairs. Mrs. Gordon Ellis, assisted by Miss Cora Olson, and Miss Evangeline Wick, assisted by Miss Dorothy Schenck, will pour.

Inspection of Pythian Sisters of Appleton by Mrs. Edna Mas Anderson, Superior, grand chief, took place Friday night at Castle hall, with about 80 members in attendance. Five candidates were initiated at the ceremonies which followed a 6:30 dinner. Community singing took place during the dinner.

Grand officers present were Mrs. Anderson, grand chief; Mrs. Alma Mallory Oshkosh, and Mrs. Ada Schmutz, Neenah, past grand chiefs. Visitors were present from Neenah, Green Bay, and Oshkosh. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a gift.

Plans for a kitchen shower to be held March 25 were made at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John church Friday afternoon in the church basement. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler gave the topic on "Our Evangelical Pioneers." Thirty-two members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. O. Voelker, Mrs. W. W. Harms and Mrs. A. Winter.

Mrs. John Farwell, Kaukauna, will present several piano solos at the meeting of Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church at 7 o'clock Sunday night in the parish hall. Mrs. James Mackey will give a group of humorous readings.

Edwin Wenberg, a student at Lawrence college will explain conditions among the Indians in Wisconsin at the opening exercises of the Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. Mr. Wenberg is the son of the minister at Oneida.

Announcement of a relief card party to be given March 16 at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bauer, N. Meade-st. for members only was made at the meeting of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. Twenty-five members were present.

Helen Jean Rabb will be the leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The Fellowship commission will be in charge.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Fred Wolters will have charge of the topic on "Love and Sexual Desires."

Bernice Limpert and Mabel Daehke will have charge of the social hour at the meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church Monday night at the church. Roland Winter will give the topic.

Appleton chapter, Modern Woodmen of American met Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. A social hour followed the business session.

Free Fish Fry Tonight, STARK'S HOTEL.

Use Wisdom In Dealing With Fights

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Let go."
"I will not. It's mine."
"Let go. I tell you, or I'll—"
"You will. Will you? Well, you won't either. Let go you big stiff—"
"You give me that. You let go—"
"It's mine. Stop you. You're tearing it. Let go."

Mother ran to the living room where two little brothers were kicking and tugging and struggling all over the room.

"What's all this? Aren't you ashamed of yourselves? Stop it!"
"Mother, he took my thing and wouldn't give it to me."

"No such thing. I picked it up and he said, 'You gotta ask me if you want to have that,' and I said I wouldn't ask him and he began fighting with me."

"It's mine, isn't it, mother? Didn't you give it to me?"
"Yes, it is yours. I gave it to you, but—"

"Who said it wasn't? I said I wouldn't ask you for it and I won't either. You big—"

"That's enough. Both of you go and wash your faces and hands. Brush your hair and your clothes and by and by, when you are in your right minds we'll talk about this. You can sit down and read, you here, you here, after you have washed yourselves."

When the convenient time came mother said, "Tony, I know that the scrap of cloth is yours. Your brother ought to ask you for permission to use your things."

"There, didn't I tell you?"
"Wait a minute, Tony, I'm not through. You didn't care a bit about that scrap of cloth. You know you didn't. What you care about was making your brother feel cheap. Yes you did. You wanted to show that you were the boss. What you did show him and everybody else was a bad spirit. If you are mean spirited you may own everything in sight and you won't get far with it because nobody will like you. You will be left high and dry with your possessions. Nobody will ask you as long as you have such a spirit as that."

"Val, you were wrong to take the scrap when Tony said you couldn't have it. You should have been content to say you wouldn't ask him for it so long as he talked that way. Then you should have left it where it was and allowed Tony to enjoy his own mean spirit by himself. Loneliness will teach him something. You aren't going to get very far by taking what you want in spite of everybody else. You have to consider the other fellow. I'm disappointed in both of you."

"There are only two of you. Better try to understand each other and get along. Fighting won't do."

Quarrels are nerve wracking for the mothers who have to settle them. They come along in their season, between the ages of six and sixteen. Deal with them with what wisdom you can muster and time will do the rest.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope or reply.

ning, the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church will conduct a series of three special meetings within the next three weeks. Guests Sunday night will be members of the Methodist Epworth league, and the young people's group of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

The following Sunday evening young people of the Baptist Reformed, Emmanuel Evangelical and Episcopal churches will be invited to hear an address by W. W. Cook, government supervisor for the new post-office. At the third meeting Dr. A. A. Trevor will be speaker, and young people from other churches will be guests.

A formal dance is to be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Saturday evening. The house will be decorated to resemble a bar room, and the color scheme will be carried out in red and black. Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Evans are to chaperone.

A formal dance is to be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Saturday evening. The house will be decorated with floodlights. About 30 couples are expected to attend. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Darling will chaperone.

A hard times party will be held at the Delta Sigma Tau fraternity house Saturday evening, with decorations and dress to carry out the atmosphere. Thirty couples are expected to attend. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg will chaperone.

THREE SPECIAL MEETINGS FOR CHURCH GROUP

Opening with an address by Monona Cheney of Chira Sunday eve-

Your Eye is the Hardest Worked Organ of Your Body

The eyesight specialists know that it is why the care of your eyes is always of deep concern to him.

In consultation in our office you feel this interest, you recognize the spirit of solicitation for your eyesight, and this is substantiated by the ereglass service which is given.

William Keller, O.D.
William G. Keller, O.D.
Eyesight Specialists
Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Phone 2415

Open Evenings by Appointment
Open Every Saturday Afternoon
and Evening Until 8 O'clock

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

REAL LOVE WILL SURVIVE PARENTAL DISPLEASURE AND OPPOSITION — WORRIED MAIDEN SHOULD WAIT FOR PROOF

Dear Virginia Vane: A year ago I became engaged to a young man of 29. We loved each other dearly. He went away for a long trip and when he came back he wrote saying that he had changed his mind and did not love me any more. I have suffered deeply over this and have heard from other people that he is suffering too. I do not know what to do about it. I believe that his family have caused him to change his mind. I want to give him up. Shall I write to him telling him that he still means everything to me and that I am willing to wait for him, until the time when he is free to do as he chooses?

M. X.

That letter you propose to send would have been suitable if the boy had demanded any such assurance from you. If he had given you one hint as to why he was throwing you over—you would have something upon which to base your promise of eternal devotion.

But actually he hasn't given you an inkling of the real trouble. He has simply given you your dismissal and left it at that. Others may read into his words and actions a significance which has led to the rumor that he is unhappy. You've been influenced unduly by this rumor. However much it may be based on fact, you can't accept it as truth until you have had some word from the young fellow who is responsible for all the trouble.

If he is still in love with you, he'll find some way to tell you so—parents or no parents. It is inconceivable that any boy would dismiss the girl he loves with a curt little note. He might have given in to them but out of consideration for you he should have given you a better explanation than the one he has vouchsafed.

He must show his desire to return. He must prove himself that his love is enduring. If he cares the right way he'll need no letters from you assuring him of your undying affection. He'll assure you of his undying affection with deeds, not words. If he finds himself unable to live without you, he'll come back when he's free and able to stand on his own feet financially. That's the thing which you must count on. All your letters and promises won't help him to the strong enduring love he should feel for you. He must discover that in himself and act accordingly.

Should Give Up Brother's Girl TEDDY: If you and your brother are the best friends in the world, what's the idea of hurting his feelings by running around with the girl you don't love and he does? It is just vanity with you—what? She has fallen in love with you. Tell him and you're decidedly not in love with her, but she's attractive and it flatters you to have her adoring you all over the place. Of course you have to keep the whole thing a secret from your favorite brother, which is pretty hard luck on you.

What kind of loyalty is this, anyway? You know that your brother would be desperately unhappy if he knew the true state of things. Yet you sneak off behind his back to give yourself the pleasurable sensation of spending an evening with someone who is keen about you.

Stop it now. Tell the gal that going out with her isn't worth hurting your brother's feelings. Tell your self that nothing so far in your life has been as important as your friendship with your brother. Tell your brother that you have been seeing the girl but that you've decided to call the whole thing off.

If you were in love with her the whole thing would be a different story but even under those circumstances, it would be up to you to be straightforward and honest with your best friend in the world.

Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.

Free Lunch and Orchestra, Golden Eagle, Sat. nite.

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE slipped into Grace's room. "Grace?"
"Yes?" The voice was moist. It slipped on the word. Then the light went on, rose-shadowed over the bed, and Grace sat up, her green eyes a little swollen, her face very flushed.

"You're being idiotic," Sue told her. "If Jimmy is a nut—and I don't think he is—then you don't want him."

"I know what's the matter, all right," Grace spoke quickly. "He didn't have a fling before he was married. He was quiet and faithful and steady. Now this old—hen has made him feel cheated so he's going to make up for lost time. Well, if she can raise his temperature any let her go to it. I don't care."

"You do care. You know you do. Why don't you make him jealous?" Sue asked.

"Jealous? He wouldn't have sense enough to catch on."

"He's pretty dumb," Sue knitted her brows over her dark blue eyes. "But if you could give him a jolt of some sort."

"How? Don't you see that since he has had one woman of the world—as he probably calls this creature—tell him he isn't appreciated because I criticize his neckties he'll think that all women have their eyes on him. He'll be canceled forever. And I'm not going to be ready with bread and butter and jam and the blah-blah stuff called sympathy when he comes running home because she's satisfied herself that she could have him if she wanted him?"

"You trust her to get what she wants, don't you, Sue asked."

Suddenly Grace started to laugh. "Jimmy's so funny. He doesn't know how to explain things. He's so new a feminine intrigue. And I can wind him around until it's pathetic. I get to feeling sorry for him while I'm doing it."

"If you loved him you wouldn't feel like that," Sue said quickly.

"No. Listen, Sue. Everyone who knows us is talking. Everyone is feeling sorry for me because I'm too dumb to know I'm being treated like a worm. Stepped on. Crunched under Natalie Webber's too-high heels. And I'm sick of it. I'm going to let them know I know what it's all about. I'm going to laugh at the whole thing. I won't be pitied. Jimmy thinks I'm too old-fashioned. He told me so."

She laughed bitterly. "I who used to have more dates than I could paste on a calendar and knew how to keep the brotherhood guessing. But I fell in love." She shrugged her shoulders. "Wisdom went out the door. I forgot to use my rule book. If memory is any good I ought to remember the tricks of the trade. And, well, I'm going to laugh to people about Jimmy's infatuation. I've tried to play the game straight. It doesn't work. Now I'll laugh him out of it. And save my pride. If he gets his pride hurt it will be worse than his heart—men are that way. Women aren't. Got any ideas?"

"None," Sue shook her head. "Except that I think you are seven kinds of a fool and if you love Jimmy you can't do it?"

"What do you bet?" Grace asked. "A bottle of your favorite perfume against mine?"
"Good! Anything expensive suits me. Let's shake on it!"

NEXT: Grace Hayden starts her campaign. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Bow Neckline



2713

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Here's a charming day dress with the light topped bodice Paris adores.

It has a bowed neckline so youthfully chic. The bodice is so cleverly cut, so as to suggest length and slowness through its diagonal lines. Aren't the sleeves attractive? They are equally lovely short puffed effect as in miniature view. It's just dear as its inspirator in navy blue silk crepe with striking yellow contrast.

Printed and plain crepe silk combine beautifully.

Style No. 2713 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material with 14 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover in color.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order

"What do you bet?" Grace asked. "A bottle of your favorite perfume against mine?"

"Good! Anything expensive suits me. Let's shake on it!"

NEXT: Grace Hayden starts her campaign. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

MISS HORN AND D. HAYES WED AT PARSONAGE

The marriage of Miss Esther Horn, daughter of Mrs. Freda Horn, 1821 N. Harrison-st., D. Beverly Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, 109 E. Orange-st., took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Bism performed the ceremony. Miss Mas Hayes was bridesmaid, and Robert Vanderlinden acted as best man. A wedding dinner will be served to about 25 guests at the home of the bride's mother this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will make their home at 517 W. Franklin-st. Out of town guests at the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutzmann and daughter, Black Creek.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Raisins will not sink to the bottom of a cake if they are first scalded, then floured.

A piece of waxed paper under a child's plate at the table is scarcely noticeable, yet saves the tablecloth in case of accidents. Though one may not have children, this is good to remember when the young visitors come.

If you like the flavor of cloves, try adding a few whole ones to the fat in which doughnuts are fried.

Tiny patties filled with chicken, crabmeat or lobster salad, served with afternoon tea, are appreciated by those who do not care for sweets.

PLAN RELIGIOUS MUSIC AT NEXT VESPER SERVICE

The outstanding religious music of 20 centuries will be sung at the Methodist vesper service at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman. Soloists will be Cyrus Daniel, organist; Gladys Schaefer, contralto; Marshall Hulbert, baritone; Hazel Gloe, soprano; and Carl Nicholas, tenor. The congregation will take part in the service at times.

The program will include processional, crusade hymns, dogmatists, Christmas carols and many other types of church music.

one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat-

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Will Spring

find you with the extra energy that comes from drinking plenty of pure milk?

Do winter months end, leaving you with that constantly "tired" feeling? They won't, if you've watched your diet carefully, and included plenty of wholesome pasteurized milk in it. It's never too late to start on that wholesome, delicious food, either, for pasteurized milk is good for you any season.

A phone call to our milk plant today will bring a quiet, courteous milkman to your home tomorrow with just the Appleton Pure Milk products you need.

Remember, Appleton Pure is "BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU."

Dr. Charles E. North, world-renowned milk expert: "Pasteurization is positively necessary for all milk for the sake of safety. It is the only guarantee."

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

720 W. Washington St. Phone 834 and 884

Appleton Pure Ice Cream Special "Peanut Brittle"

We repeat by popular request this delicious combination of our French Vanilla filled with Peanut Brittle.

At Your Dealers or Phone Us

You'd Be Surprised!

Phone 4310
Free Call and Delivery

Johnson Says:—

The JOHNSON WAY is the Very BEST WAY of Shoe Rebuilding. Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders have won a wide reputation for a thorough Shoe Rebuilding Service including truthful advice, while you wait service, quality materials, best equipment, and a positive guarantee on all work. These features eliminate all guess work and assures all patrons a perfect shoe rebuilding job. That we have gained the public confidence on all shoe rebuilding work is best shown through the steadily increasing demand for the Johnson Way of Shoe Rebuilding.

The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4310

Open Evenings by Appointment
Open Every Saturday Afternoon
and Evening Until 8 O'clock

NEW LONDON IN 14-9 WIN OVER WAUPACA FIVE

Victors Take Early Lead and Hold Command Throughout Game

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Playing a slow game the local high school basketball team defeated Waupaca high school 14 to 9 here Friday evening. The Waupaca boys kept New London on the run during the first quarter leading 2 to 1. Fouls were numerous. Brown made a point while Christianson and Johannkeck counted for Waupaca. In the second quarter Johnson counted on a foul, as did Farrell for New London. Just before the half ended Kersten stole the ball from his Waupaca man and scored the first basket of the evening. Kersten and Farrell both made baskets when the second half started. After Pope held Ebert the New London center counted on the foul, making the score 9 to 3. The county seat boys were held scoreless in this period. In the last quarter Dornbach latted in Farrell's rebound and the Red and Whites had a good lead. Pope, Kersten forward, broke through for a basket and added two points on fouls. Johnson got a rebound shot making the score 9 to 11. Dornbach sewed up the game when he found the net after a fast dribble. "Stub" Brown got the last point on a foul. The lineups follow:
New London FG FT PF
Brown, R. 0 2 1
Kersten, K. 0 0 0
Dornbach, J. 2 0 0
Johnson, J. 0 1 3
Farrell, R. 0 1 1
Waupaca FG FT PF
Pope, R. 1 2 2
Johnson, J. 0 0 0
Dornbach, J. 0 0 0
Johannkeck, C. 0 1 2
Christianson, J. 0 1 3

FIVE LEEMAN PUPILS TO GET HONOR SEALS

Youngsters Complete Reading Circle Work—Two More After Honors

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The following pupils of the Leeman school have completed their reading circle work and will receive honor seals: Norma Mills, Leo Larson, Anita Mills and Blanche Furman. Merle Nelson has completed the reading of 12 books and will receive a special honor seal. Vita Furman and Robert Johnson are working for a special honor seal also. Abe Guyette has purchased the lumber from the barn which was torn down on the E. M. Hill's property. He is having it hauled home by truck, and plans to use it when rebuilding a barn next summer. The Guyette barn was destroyed by fire last fall. Haze Diemel has returned home after spending several days visiting with friends at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bessette who spent the past few months at the George Bessette home have moved to Horicon. Guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Guyette were: Miss Mary Guyette, Mr. Hugh Sampson and Mr. Lloyd Schreiter, all of Appleton. Mrs. George Schoenroch of New London visited friends in this vicinity on Wednesday. William Bessette and Mr. and Mrs. George Bessette of Deer Creek visited at the home of Mrs. Julia Cummings, Wednesday evening. According to the report of Miss Alice Rohm, teacher of the Pleasant Hill school the following pupils have neither been absent or tardy during the past six weeks: Earl Bretzman, Gordon, Konter, Louis Bretzman, and Darrel Brugger. Owing to the flu epidemic in the district, many pupils have been confined to their homes. W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Pleasant Hill school. He discussed the care of brooders and baby chicks. A few friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson Thursday evening to assist Mrs. Nelson in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, Mrs. John Bank, Mrs. Edward and Clarence Garabedian, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, John Wilkinson, Miss Katherine Letter and Forest Carpenter.

REBEKAH LODGE HAS MEETING AT SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Following the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening, a social hour was held. The entertaining committee included Mrs. Alfred Omholt, chairman, Mrs. Sannie Laird, Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs. Harold Ott, Mrs. Eva Payton, Mrs. Edna Stinson, Miss Esther Vogel and Mike Mack. Cards furnished the amusement. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Tressa Allender and Mrs. Jessie Laird and at luncheon to Mrs. William Spoehr and at rummy to Clark Wilcox. Wilford Spoehr has moved his family in the house he recently purchased on the north side of the village, formerly known as the Bates place. Edward Eick, who occupied the place moved into the house near by recently vacated by the Bessett family. Phil Palmer has been confined to his home the past week due to illness.

MRS. MARY BEYER DIES AT MADISON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The body of Mrs. Mary Beyer, Madison, formerly of New London, will be brought to this city from Madison Sunday afternoon. Death occurred following an illness at 6 o'clock Friday evening. The Beyer family at one time owned a residence on Beacon-ave. Only a distant relative remains here, the only remaining survivors being the four grand daughters with whom the aged woman made her home. These are the Misses Gertrude, Francis, Irene and Clara Beyer of Madison who will accompany the body from Madison to the Clinch-Learman funeral home here. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church on Monday morning, with the Rev. Alfred Schmitt in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

MARION QUINTETS WIN THREE GAMES

City Team Defeats Nichols in Five Minute Overtime, 29-27 Score

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—The Marion basketball team won three games Wednesday night. The big games of the evening was Marion via Nichols, both city teams. It was a close game throughout and at the final whistle the score stood tie. In the five minute overtime the star of the game, Ervin Polzin, scored another goal and the score ended with Marion 29, Nichols 27. The high school team won from Weyauwega by a score of 15 to 9. While the Wild Cats of the Marion grades took the seventh and eighth grade team at Clintonville into camp a score of 19 to 16.

VESTED CHOIR WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A concert program will be presented by the vested choir of 26 voices in the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Instrumental numbers will also be presented by friends of the choir. The public is invited to attend. The program will include: Piano Prelude, Miss Edna Mae Jones "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," "O That I Had Wings," "Sanctus," "The Chorus," "Breitenbach," "The Male Choir," "Serenade," "Gounod," "M. Melhouse and M. Nelson," "In Heavenly Love Abiding," "Helden," "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," "The Chorus Choir," "Shelly," "Variations of Scotch Melodies," "River-King," "Hark, Hark the Lark," "Liszt," "Miss Martha Zachow," "The Lord Chord," "Sullivan," "Dream of Love," "Liszt," "Miss Kelly and M. Nelson," "O Worship the King," "Nichol," "The Ninety and Nine," "Hall," "The Chorus Choir," "Xylophone solo," "Gilbert Felslow," "Hark, Hark My Soul," "Edwards," "Golfing Home," "Dvorak," "The Chorus Choir." About 60 members were present at the monthly meeting of St. Martin's Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The lunch committee consisted of: Madeline E. Braun, Charles E. Buelow, Ferdinand Bolme, F. Dumke, Ed. Ebert, William Ebert, Gust Filinow and A. N. Carter. Congregational Dorcas society met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. An invitation was accepted to meet with the Methodist Foreign Missionary society Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. B. Gordon of Shawano will give a lecture on the Holy Land. Union services for the Congregational, Evangelical and Methodist churches of this city will be held in the latter church Sunday evening. The annual meeting of Graceland cemetery association will be held Monday evening in the city hall. Three trustees will be elected and other business transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at Hotel Marion. Bridge followed at 10 tables during the evening. Judge and Mrs. William Martin of Waupaca were out-of-town guests. Those who received prizes at cards were Mr. and Mrs. Orre Williams, Mrs. W. A. Olen, Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. Floyd Hurley, Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker, L. A. Heuer, F. A. Spearbraker, Floyd Hurley and William Martin. Mrs. Marie Wendler was hostess to a group of friends Thursday afternoon at her home. Five hundred was played at two tables after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. John Ewer entertained her club Thursday afternoon. Three tables of five hundred were played with prizes going to Mrs. Elmer Lemke of this city and Mrs. Alvin Schuske of Embarras. Twenty-one agents of the surrounding district representing the Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., met Tuesday at Hotel Marion. George Graff of this city is the district agent. Joe Krich, professional at Riverside Golf course near this city has opened an indoor golf school on the second floor of the Folkman building. Instructions will be given at afternoons and evenings. A daughter was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gieske at their home here. Mrs. Henry Perre and Mrs. Roland Perre of New London were Thursday with Mrs. A. W. Burdick. A one-act play, "Hills of Silence" was presented by high school pupils at the entertainment given

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Mrs. Joseph Benz entertained at a bridge party given for the teachers who reside at the Benz home. Each entertained a guest at an evening of bridge. Miss Gertrude Hoffman was awarded the prize at cards. The Neighborhood Bridge club had lunch together Thursday. The club members met for their regular afternoon bridge at the home of Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Postel was the honored guest recently at a birthday party given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Roloff. The occasion was Mrs. Postel's 88th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Genske, Mr. and Mrs. Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Postel of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tremel, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sewall, Jr., Mrs. Edna Dornbach, Mrs. Louis Abraham and Miss Esther Schroeder of this city.

REV. W. P. LECK TO PREACH AT CHURCH

New London—The Rev. W. P. Leck, executive secretary of Belin Memorial hospital, will speak at the morning service at the Methodist Episcopal church. Sunday school will be at the usual hour of 9:45 and the Epworth league will meet at 5:30 Sunday evening with Esther Mae Brunette as leader. Services will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday at the usual hours. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock. With the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. W. Snesby will conduct the services. At St. John's Episcopal church Bishop Harwood Sturtivant of Appleton will deliver the morning sermon. Special music has been arranged by the young people's choir. The Rev. Pankow of Emmanuel Lutheran church will deliver the sermon at 9:30 Sunday morning. German and English services alternate weekly. Mid week Lenten services are held at 7:30 each Wednesday evening. Dances at Mackville every Sun. Cents 25c. Ladies Free. Fried Chicken at Joe Kleins, Kimberly, Sat. nite.



TONGA, THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NATIVE KINGDOM LEFT IN THE PACIFIC...

THESE TINY SOUTH SEA ISLANDS HAVE NO ARMY, AND NO NAVY, YET, DURING THE WORLD CONFLICT, THEY DECLARED WAR ON GERMANY, ALONG WITH THE OTHER NATIONS.

THE MELODY FOR "SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS" WAS HUMMED BY W. H. DOANE WHILE HE WAITED FOR A TRAIN. FANNY CROSBY WROTE THE WORDS FOR IT IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.

IN MISSISSIPPI - COTTON FLAGS ARE NOW BEING USED IN ORDER TO FURNISH ONE MORE USE ... FOR COTTON ...

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

VESTED CHOIR WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Vocal and Instrumental Program to Be Given at Methodist Vesper Service

HOME TALENT PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton—A play, "The Arrival of the Minstrel," will be given at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, March 11. Following the comedy another feature will be "The Return of George and Martha Washington." The first of the series of toxin-antitoxin treatments was administered Thursday to the pupils of the Shiocton graded school and a number of the surrounding rural schools. Two hundred and sixteen children were treated. The work was done by Dr. G. M. La Croix assisted by the county nurse, Miss Marie Klein and Mrs. Celia Oaks. The next session will be held next Thursday. Three treatments are given which are sufficient to ward off diphtheria.

OPEN WOLF RIVER CAGE TOURNAMENT

Bear Creek Defeats Neopit Indians, Last Year's Champions

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The first games of the second annual Wolf River valley basketball tournament were held Friday evening at the armory, with eight teams entering the competition. With all games close, the worst upset of the evening was the defeat of Neopit Indians by the Bear Creek team. The Indians, last year's champions, lost to Bear Creek by a 46-33 score, although most fans expected them to win. Their defeat is partly attributed to the fact that Skennat's, one of their best players, was taken out of the game on four personal fouls. In the game between the two old rivals, Marion and Tigerton, the former won, 32 to 17. The Tigerton players put up a good fight, but were outclassed by the Marion six-footers. Leopolds won from Shawano, by a 35-21 score. The game was close until the final period, when Leopolds took the lead. In the game between the Clintonville National guards and the New London Bulldogs, the former outwitted the New London aggregation throughout the game. At no time were the Bulldogs in the lead. The game ended with a 24 to 15 score. Tonight the winners of last night's game will compete. Leopolds will play Bear Creek at 8:15, and the Clintonville National guards will meet Marion at 9:15. Sunday afternoon the winners of these two will play for the championship.

BURNED ABOUT FACE

New London—Ralph Impleman, employee at the American Plywood Co., was burned about the eyes and face Friday afternoon while at work. He was making a slight mixture when the chemicals splattered, burning his face. Thursday evening in the high school auditorium the characters taking part included Dorcas Carter, Keith Larson, Albert and Mary Palmer. The program was introduced by John W. Davison, member of the high school faculty, who gave an address of welcome. His talk was followed by a concert given by the high school band under the direction of Milton Melhouse. Other numbers presented were two vocal solos by Miss Virginia Kelly, a violin solo and a harmonica number by Vernon Van Bortel. Mr. and Mrs. Dahlm, Sr. was hostess to her Lark club Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played at two tables after which a luncheon was served. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Barbara Soper and Mrs. Henry Sengstock. Mrs. H. V. Larson and son James spent a few days at Kewaunee, Ill., visiting at the home of their son and brother Lowell Larson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentworth have returned to Keshik, Wyo., after a visit of several months at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Finnegan and family in this city.

DECIDE TO PUT HALL ISSUE TO VILLAGE VOTE

Referendum to Be Placed Before Fremont Residents Next April

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—A resolution which would authorize the village board to borrow \$11,000 for construction of a new combined village hall and fire department will be submitted to a referendum vote at the spring election April 5, it was decided at a recent meeting of the board here. If the building program is adopted by village residents next spring, the indebtedness will be spread out over a period of 10 years based on the present tax roll and would cost taxpayers \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation annually. A program of entertainment was given by the literary society of the junior high school Friday afternoon. Those who took part are: the Misses Norma Bartel, Loretta Drews, Genevieve Puls, Elizabeth Kempf, Jean Dobbins and Leonette Vernon. William Jeffery, Leeland Zuehlke and Daniel Skjak. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Averill entertained a number of guests Thursday evening in honor of the forty-third birthday anniversary of Mr. Averill.

CUPID MORE ACTIVE IN CALUMET COUNTY

91 Marriages in 1931 Shows Increase of Six Over Year Before

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—In spite of the economic depression, there were six more marriages in Calumet-co in 1931 than in 1930, the number in 1931 totaling 91. Five divorces were granted during the year, as against four the previous year. Mrs. Charles Gutow, who has made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruettner, died Thursday morning at the Gruettner home. She has been in poor health for some time. She had been a resident of this county for the past 50 years. Christine Kasten was born in 1855. Survivors are the daughter and two sons, Herman of Chicago and Charles of this city. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. William Burkle at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Arlie will be in the family lot at Brillion. The Economy Fashion Shoppe will hold a style show in the Chilton theatre on the evenings of March 9 and 10. Music for the show will be furnished by the high school band, and an appropriate moving picture will be shown. The proceeds of the show will go to the Band Mothers who are working to pay for uniforms for the high school band. The fourth and last community band program will be held late in March or early in April, and the program will consist entirely of request numbers. St. Augustine congregation is preparing to hold its annual St. Patrick Day program at the Eagles' hall on the evening of March 17. The program, which will consist of three one-act plays, is under the direction of Patrick Cole. George Robinson, who has been one of the operators at the local depot for the past eight years, has been transferred to Menasha. His family will remain in Chilton for the present. H. J. Koll of Iron Mountain has been appointed in Mr. Robinson's place at the Chilton station. Miss Geraldine McMullen of Chicago, who was here last week to attend the funeral of her aunt, Miss Martha Ebert, has been ill with influenza during the past week. Mrs. Jane Gallet, who has been very ill with influenza, is reported to be convalescing. Mrs. Ellen McKenna is ill at her home on E. Madison-st.

CHICAGO, DENVER MEN BUY GAS PLANT

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—R. C. Douglas of Chicago, and Arthur Lee of Denver, Colo., have purchased the Central Wisconsin Gas Co. of this city and will take charge of the plant April 1. The owners will continue the laying of mains throughout the city. In a Washington bicentennial contest conducted by the R. E. A., George Brown son of Mrs. Carl Brown of this city won first prize. The boy drew a picture of George Washington by hand to win the contest. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poinmer entertained at a 6:30 dinner at their home on Lake-st Thursday evening. A theatre party followed the dinner. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Reid McLean, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Paulson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, W. Union-st, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Ed. Following the dinner two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. E. McLean and Guy McLean won high prizes and Miss E. Oertel and Reid McLean low prizes. Chief White Eagle, a dependent of the Winnebago Indian tribe accompanied by his wife a full blooded dependent of the Menominee tribe of Neopit and Kesnina will give an address at the Methodist church Wednesday Evening March 2. His subject will be, "What Christianity Has Done for My People." His wife will appear in full native costume and will sing Indian gospel songs and use Indian musical instruments. At the present time Chief White Eagle is taking work at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. When he completes his course he will go back to his people as a Missionary.

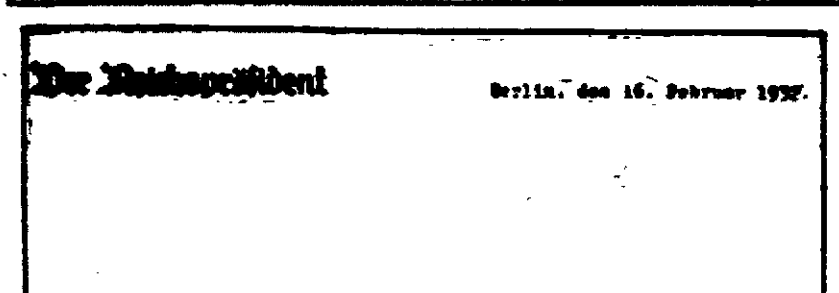
NEW DRY HEAD PLANS MANY VISITING TRIPS

Milwaukee—(AP)—M. L. Harney, prohibition administrator in Chicago, will do a great deal of visiting around, he said while calling on the Milwaukee prohibition office. "But don't expect shakeups and a lot of secret plotting every time you see me," he said to newspaper men. He intends to look over the Wisconsin situation about once a week, and for the present no reorganization is contemplated, he said. Reports that Wisconsin still contributes largely to Chicago's liquor supplies have reached Harney and he is investigating them. "I imagine a city of 4,000,000 might draw from quite a widespread region," he said. road and will make their residence there. Mrs. Harney was formerly Mary Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt returned to the village Wednesday after a stay of several weeks with the latter's parents at La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang and son Frank and daughter Margaret, Mrs. N. Wolf of Marshfield and Mr. M. Dertus of Stratford visited at the home of Mrs. L. Wieseck Wednesday. Anton Wettstein is reported to be seriously ill at his home in S. Stockbridge. A large number of children are reported absent from school because of colds.

MRS. HENRY HOFFMAN IS HONORED AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Mrs. Barton Hoffman entertained the Ladies' aid at her home Wednesday afternoon. A birthday lunch was served by Mrs. Hoffman in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, whose birthday anniversary occurred this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harlan and daughter moved their household goods here Wednesday from Eagle Lake, Minn. They have purchased the old Hawley home on the old

Hindenburg Chooses to Run



Ich erkläre hiermit, dass ich der Aufnahme meines Namens in den "Wahlvorschlag Hindenburg" für die Reichspräsidentenwahl 1932 zustimme.

von Hindenburg

In this note—almost as concise as that by which Calvin Coolidge announced he did not choose to run for President in 1928—President Paul von Hindenburg tells the German electorate that he is in the race for re-election as Chief Executive of the Reich. And if you think John Hancock knew something about signatures, just look at the bold flourish with which Germany's President signs his name:

Hunters Participate In Second Annual Fox Chase

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Royalton—The second annual fox chase was held in this township on Thursday afternoon. Red and gray foxes that had been raised on fur farms were released earlier in the day upon the big marshes at White Lake. In the afternoon a crowd of sportsmen and spectators from the surrounding country and towns assembled on the highway that crosses the marsh, where American fox hounds from the Greenwood farm kennels were turned loose to pick up the tracks made several hours before. After some little time they picked up the scent of one of the fox and gave tongue, their bugle voices being heard for miles. Despite the thick brush and swamp grass they kept steadily on the trail finally bringing the fox out on a ridge where two of the party were in range. Neither one was able to make an effective shot. After further pursuit Kenneth Van Epps, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Weyauwega, succeeded in bagging the game. The other fox, after a spectacular chase that ended up in the open on White Lake, during which the fox dodged and maneuvered in a dozen intricate escapes, was finally captured alive. Charles Henry, 67, a former resident of the town of Muswa, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry, died at his home at La Forgeville, N. Y. He is survived by several relatives in this county. A niece, Miss Bertha Nelson has gone to New York to attend the funeral. A son was born Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purchatzke. Mr. Purchatzke was formerly Miss Esther Stillman. The Grade Teachers Association of this county, of which Miss Isabel Kelly of this place is president, held its meeting at the Royalton school house on Wednesday evening. A son was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Masoros. George Kelly and family were in Manitowish on Saturday to attend the funeral of Wallace Tellefsen a brother of Mrs. Kelly. G. F. Van Ornum is making improvements on the Stark house which he recently purchased. Miss Marret Kelly is in Madison where she is substituting in the high school. Margaret and Robert Rittelle are ill with chicken pox this week.

VETERAN STAR OF BROADWAY COACHES HAREFOOT DANCES

University of Wisconsin Production to Show at Menasha April 12

Madison—Roy Hoyer, veteran star of Broadway stage his featuring Fred Stone and Jeanette MacDonald, will conceive and coach the dances for "Lucky Breaks", the thirty-fourth annual production of the Harefoot club of the University of Wisconsin, which will appear in Menasha, April 12, at the Brin theatre. "Lucky Breaks" is the second Harefoot reunion to feature the dances directed by Hoyer, the first of which was the 1931 revue, "It's a Gay Life". One of the outstanding dance instructors in the United States, he has brought zest and pep to the productions of the Club, which boasts the slogan "All our kids are men, yet everyone's a lady." Hoyer has as much pep as I had at 16," William H. Purnell, director of the club, said in describing "Roy", as the chorus "girls" call him. "He is one of the most accomplished of the dancers and comedians of the stage, and in addition can teach his pupils the same finished technique that he employs." The tall, athletic dance master started his professional career as a chorus boy in "The Little Cafe", and quickly advanced to leading roles in the production of Fred Stone. He later played with Allen Stanley and Phil Baker in "Pleasure Bound", which ran for a year and a half. He retired from active stage work several years ago, and entered the field of directing and producing. He has coached productions of the Mimes Club, of the University of Michigan, during the past three years, and the Harefoot Club last year. Coaching his men as does an efficient football manager, Hoyer gives his dancers a last-minute pep talk before each performance, to put the men in good humor before the curtain call. "Lucky Breaks" will be a musical revue, with more than 25 separate numbers. Eighty-five university students will leave April 4, on the annual two weeks tour of the northwest, which includes 14 cities. FRENCH GLIDER CLUB Paris—Gliding in France is reaching a peak of popularity almost equal to the favor that sport holds in Germany. The Avia Society, national gliding organization, has established headquarters in the Auvergne Mountains, at La Banne d'Oranche. It is there where the country's experiments with gliders are being carried on.

MANAWA CREAMERY IS PURCHASED BY NEW LONDON MAN

New Owner Expects to Increase Output of Factory at Once

Manawa—Sale of the Manawa creamery including the building, equipment and business, was made this week by Earl McPeak to John Rasmussen of New London. The new owner took possession on Tuesday, March 1. Details of the sale were not made public, although the local man took a New London residence as part payment. Mr. McPeak has no definite plans for the future, but expects to make Manawa his home. He will retain his position as trustee of the village board and as a director of the First National bank of Manawa. The family came to Manawa from Plainville when Mr. McPeak bought the creamery in March, 1930. The new owner comes here after many years of experience in the dairy business. He was employed by the Waubesa Creamery company for 16 years, and then went to New London where he was butter maker at the Verdine Dairy corporation for three years. When that concern decided to discontinue the manufacture of butter on March 1, Mr. Rasmussen came to Manawa. In addition to the cream brought here by local patrons, he will also have the volume heretofore taken to the Verdine plant at New London. He hopes to increase the number of pounds of butter manufactured at the factory from 100,000 to more than a quarter of a million a year. Manawa, representing the southern section, won the Central Wisconsin conference basketball championship for the second successive time by defeating Tigerton, leaders in the northern group, by a 29 to 13 score at Marion, Thursday night. It was Manawa's thirteenth victory of the season without a defeat and Tigerton's first in nine games. Manawa plays in the Wisconsin Rapidly district tournament next week. Tigerton put away a 4 to 1 lead during the first few minutes of the game, but the Wolves held a 6 to 4 advantage at the quarter and never headed thereafter. The half ended 17 to 6. It was a great exhibition of team play on the part of Manawa, as the division of scoring shows. Tigerton could not penetrate the Wolves defense until the last quarter when Mader broke away for tree baskets. Score: Manawa FG FT PF Tigerton FG FT PF

CHICAGO, DENVER MEN BUY GAS PLANT

Plan to Take Charge of Central Wisconsin Gas Co. on April 1

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—R. C. Douglas of Chicago, and Arthur Lee of Denver, Colo., have purchased the Central Wisconsin Gas Co. of this city and will take charge of the plant April 1. The owners will continue the laying of mains throughout the city. In a Washington bicentennial contest conducted by the R. E. A., George Brown son of Mrs. Carl Brown of this city won first prize. The boy drew a picture of George Washington by hand to win the contest. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poinmer entertained at a 6:30 dinner at their home on Lake-st Thursday evening. A theatre party followed the dinner. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Reid McLean, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Paulson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, W. Union-st, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Ed. Following the dinner two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. E. McLean and Guy McLean won high prizes and Miss E. Oertel and Reid McLean low prizes. Chief White Eagle, a dependent of the Winnebago Indian tribe accompanied by his wife a full blooded dependent of the Menominee tribe of Neopit and Kesnina will give an address at the Methodist church Wednesday Evening March 2. His subject will be, "What Christianity Has Done for My People." His wife will appear in full native costume and will sing Indian gospel songs and use Indian musical instruments. At the present time Chief White Eagle is taking work at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. When he completes his course he will go back to his people as a Missionary.

VETERAN STAR OF BROADWAY COACHES HAREFOOT DANCES

University of Wisconsin Production to Show at Menasha April 12

Madison—Roy Hoyer, veteran star of Broadway stage his featuring Fred Stone and Jeanette MacDonald, will conceive and coach the dances for "Lucky Breaks", the thirty-fourth annual production of the Harefoot club of the University of Wisconsin, which will appear in Menasha, April 12, at the Brin theatre. "Lucky Breaks" is the second Harefoot reunion to feature the dances directed by Hoyer, the first of which was the 1931 revue, "It's a Gay Life". One of the outstanding dance instructors in the United States, he has brought zest and pep to the productions of the Club, which boasts the slogan "All our kids are men, yet everyone's a lady." Hoyer has as much pep as I had at 16," William H. Purnell, director of the club, said in describing "Roy", as the chorus "girls" call him. "He is one of the most accomplished of the dancers and comedians of the stage, and in addition can teach his pupils the same finished technique that he employs." The tall, athletic dance master started his professional career as a chorus boy in "The Little Cafe", and quickly advanced to leading roles in the production of Fred Stone. He later played with Allen Stanley and Phil Baker in "Pleasure Bound", which ran for a year and a half. He retired from active stage work several years ago, and entered the field of directing and producing. He has coached productions of the Mimes Club, of the University of Michigan, during the past three years, and the Harefoot Club last year. Coaching his men as does an efficient football manager, Hoyer gives his dancers a last-minute pep talk before each performance, to put the men in good humor before the curtain call. "Lucky Breaks" will be a musical revue, with more than 25 separate numbers. Eighty-five university students will leave April 4, on the annual two weeks tour of the northwest, which includes 14 cities. FRENCH GLIDER CLUB Paris—Gliding in France is reaching a peak of popularity almost equal to the favor that sport holds in Germany. The Avia Society, national gliding organization, has established headquarters in the Auvergne Mountains, at La Banne d'Oranche. It is there where the country's experiments with gliders are being carried on.

YOU CAN USE YOUR OLD CAR ANOTHER YEAR ... IF YOU LET US STORMIZE YOUR PISTONS

Stormizing will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor. Here is a new scientific process for restoring pistons to their original true and accurate condition thus giving your car a new life. This process will enable you to save both Gas and Oil, and it is sure to make your car run 100% better. Come in and let us explain Stormizing to You. WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS WOLF BROS. GARAGE 732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361—Appleton One Block West of State Highway 47

New Talking Pictures Offer Patrons Romance And Mystery

MUSIC, ADVENTURE, ROMANCE IN FILM

Screen's Greatest Singing Actor in "The Cuban Love Song"

Haunting romance, tropic adventure, comedy and music are blended in Lawrence Tibbett's latest starring vehicle, "The Cuban Love Song," which will open Monday at the Elite Theatre for 3 days.

The hero of "The Cuban Love Song" is seen in modern garb as a swash-buckling, singing marine who figures in an engrossing romance of Cuba. Lupe Velez, fiery little Mexican heroine of "The Squaw Man," has the feminine lead, and prominent roles are filled by Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante, who last starred as a comic pair in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." Karen Morley, who played Marie Dressler's daughter in "Politics," Hale Hamilton, Mathilda Comont and Phillip Cooper.

Many novelties make "The Cuban Love Song" unique among pictures. The famous Palau Brothers' Rumba Band, brought from the Sans Souci club in Havana, plays the melodic background for "The Peanut Vendor" and a rumba danced by Miss Velez. These musicians have never before been seen in America. Elaborate staging, a vivid sea episode and a sensational battle scene are other spectacular details.

FAMED FOR CLOTHES; SHE WEARS HER OWN

Natalie Moorhead, who plays a featured role in "The Deceiver," Columbia's mystery drama showing next Wednesday and Thursday at the Appleton Theatre, is one of Hollywood's most attractive blondes. After she came very near being the screen's first "Platinum Blonde," as her hair photographs almost that shade. In real life her hair is a light golden blonde.

Natalie, a Pittsburgh girl, started her stage career in "The Baby Cyclone" company in Trenton, New Jersey. Later, she came to Hollywood and appeared in several of Henry Duffy's most successful stage plays. A short time after her arrival in the film capital, she landed a contract with one of the larger studios and appeared in such pictures as "Through Different Eyes" and "The Girl From Havana."

Natalie Moorhead is known as one of the best dressed women in the film colony. She is one of the few actresses in Hollywood who refuses to let studio wardrobe departments take entire responsibility for the gowns she wears in her film roles. She, herself, chose all the ensembles she wears in "The Deceiver."

MCCOY PLAYS IN FILM OF HEARTS AND ACES

A drama of hearts and aces, but it's not a card game. It's Tim McCoy's latest crack at raising the blood pressure of movie audiences. "The One Way Trail," Columbia film, showing today and Sunday at the Elite Theatre.

Tim, who usually plays the most righteous, upstanding hero, has to assume a paradoxical type of characterization in his current vehicle. He has to be bad to accomplish a good purpose; he has to become a crooked card shark so that he can outsmart a cowardly, crooked gambler at his own game. And it is all for the sake of revenge—he is ready to stake his life for it.

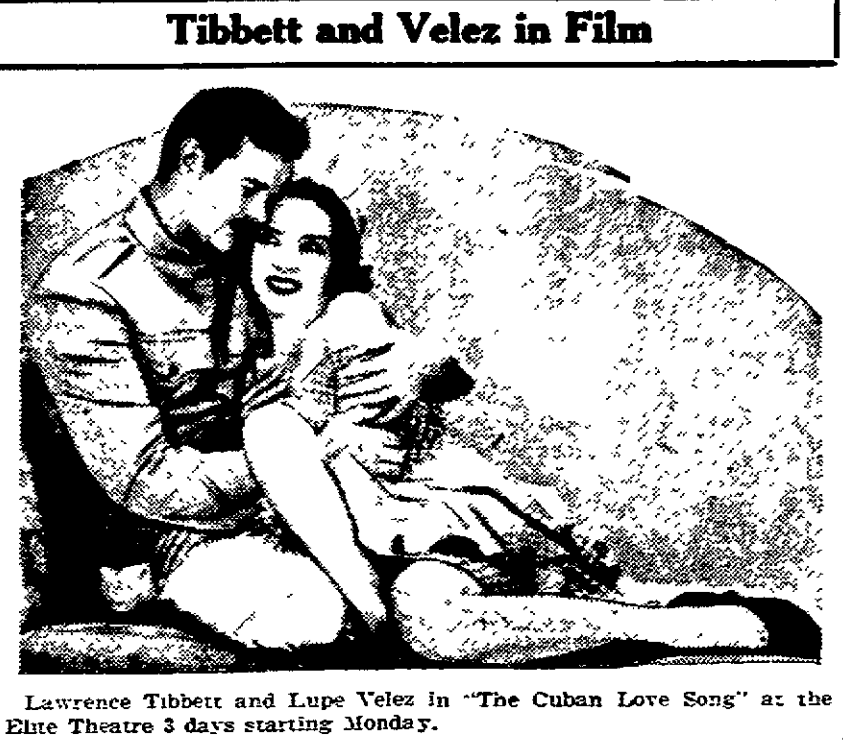
The heart aspect enters in the person of Doris Hill, charming screen star, who recently appeared in an important role in "Men Are Like That." Doris is said to display unusual riding ability in this film. Other roles are enacted by Carroll Nye, Polly Ann Young, Al Ferguson and Robert Homans. The veteran western director, Ray Taylor, handled the production and the story was written by Claude Ruster.

The average retail price for automobiles sold in the United States in 1931 was \$765, the Chicago Motor club says.

Uses 17 Different Gowns in Film



Constance Bennett starring in "Lady With a Past" at the Appleton Theatre wears no less than seventeen Parisian gowns in this international romance.



Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez in "The Cuban Love Song" at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

Studios Disagree Over Value Of Cowboy Films

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood — (CPA) — There's a bone of contention in the cinema capital—and it's the old-fashioned, two-gun cowboy a-riding of his horse up hill and down dale and into the hearts of his audience. Some studios claim the cowboy hasn't an audience any more and others claim he has. Time will tell, and meanwhile Paramount hasn't any cowboy stories on schedule and Fox has. So there you are.

It's the contention of Waldemar Young, the writer who is helping with the stories at Paramount, that the cowboy "doesn't move" fast enough for this brisk modern age of ours. "An advancing age demands greater speed in its film fare," he said today, "compared with a racing automobile or a speeding airplane, the antiquated horse is not so fast."

According to Richard Arlen, hero of a hundred cowboy westerns, is now doing football and aviation pictures. He was, by the way, with the Canadian air forces during the war.

On the other hand, George O'Brien, out at the Fox studios is all dolled up in lariat and chaps and spurs and he's doing a cowboy picture called "The Killer."

And William K. Howard, Fox director, who among other pictures has directed many westerns, says the cowboy will probably never depart from the films even though he vanishes from the lone prairie. "Sometimes we let the cowboy dress up in tuxedo for a swell party sequence at a dude ranch," Howard explained today, "but he wears chaps and rides down cliffs in other scenes. The cowboy is what's known as a glamorous figure and there are too few glamorous figures in the world for him to be spared."

Asked whether he thought the cowboy on horseback was too slow for an age dashing around in planes and motor cars, Howard smiled. The horse may be slower than the plane or motor, he observed, "but I notice the cowboy gets there just the same."

Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If March 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:49 a. m. and from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Astrological influences on March 6th are of too invigorating a nature to make it an enjoyable day of leisure, and a restless spirit will prevail until after sunset when a more peaceful atmosphere will be sensed. Plans of a quiet, restful nature will probably be changed for some with more "pep" in them.

The child born on this March 6th will have a placid, easy-going nature. It will be quietly obstinate, and will generally gain its own ends through peaceful, but nevertheless effective, means. It will be a case of "still waters running deep," and underneath its calm exterior will be found plenty of passion and depth.

Born March 6th, you have many staying qualities, persistence, loyalty, dependability and courage. You are very practical-minded, and are seldom carried away on imaginative excursions of adventure. There is no fickleness in your nature and your heart once given, remains true or your word given remains a promise to be fulfilled.

You go about your work in a quiet, industrious way and usually finish up quicker than those who make more stir and fuss about it. The woman born on March 6th is usually "house proud," and carries on her household duties with clock-like precision. You are not a scholarly, bookish sort of person, and make no pretence of being intellectual. You take pleasure in the usual enjoyments of the day, but are not amusement mad. There might be a tendency, in your case, of becoming a chronic stay-at-home, to the annoyance of the rest of your family. Agricultural pursuits or a rural life would be to your liking, as you are always happy when you can be close to Mother Nature. You care little for show, but seek the homely comfort of life. You are very tender-hearted and will probably suffer through your affections. There is a decided religious streak in your nature, although you will probably have your own views and will not adhere to any creed or sect.

Successful People Born March 6th:

- 1—Lucien B. Proctor, author.
- 2—Ring Lardner, author.
- 3—Edward Morris, packer.
- 4—Isaac H. Bromley, journalist and author.
- 5—Philip H. Sheridan, soldier.

"Sheridan's Ride" (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

If March 7th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are

from 9:40 a. m. to 10:55 a. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

March 7th should not prove to be the proverbial "blue Monday," as Astrological influences should dispel all signs of gloom and depression and a hopeful outlook upon life should be taken. Business efforts should prove worthwhile; social engagements should prove pleasurable, and words of love should not fall upon deaf or indifferent ears.

The child born on this March 7th will not be without a certain amount of cleverness, but its talents will probably remain unapplied through lack of ambition and the proper amount of courage. It will have a likeable, but rather a negative, character and will be easily influenced for good or bad.

Born on March 7th, you have sufficient force of character to go your own way and to live your own life. You are plain-spoken and do not care what others think as long as you achieve the end you have in view. As there is nothing "cat's" or mean about you, your lack of tact is easily forgiven and your bald-faced honesty is rather amusing. You never make demands upon any of the world's capital for which you cannot pay, through either love, service or money. You do not cheat in the game of life.

You have confidence in self without being an egotist; you have belief in tomorrow without being too optimistic. You have proven that "man is not the creature of circumstances—circumstances are the creatures of man." You are not a romantic being, yet you have your guiding star, some burning interest or enthusiasm.

Even though you are a strong man or woman, your nature is deeply tender and protective. You must have some man, woman, child or chick to look after and love. You will want to entirely "possess" some one and you will have to fight against jealousy. If you be a woman, you are a man's woman, and women will not be your best friends. You will not enter into marriage as though it were a week-end, not a life-end trip, and will strive to make your home a haven of love, understanding and contentment.

Successful People Born March 7th:

- 1—Thaddeus Dod, founder of Washington College, Pennsylvania.
- 2—Goold Brown, grammarian.
- 3—Richard M. Upjohn, architect.

Born on March 7th, you have sufficient force of character to go your own way and to live your own life. You are plain-spoken and do not care what others think as long as you achieve the end you have in view. As there is nothing "cat's" or mean about you, your lack of tact is easily forgiven and your bald-faced honesty is rather amusing. You never make demands upon any of the world's capital for which you cannot pay, through either love, service or money. You do not cheat in the game of life.

You have confidence in self without being an egotist; you have belief in tomorrow without being too optimistic. You have proven that "man is not the creature of circumstances—circumstances are the creatures of man." You are not a romantic being, yet you have your guiding star, some burning interest or enthusiasm.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30 **15c** **ELITE** **25c** Evening 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY 1 to 5 P. M. 10c and 15c—After 5:25c

ACE-HIGH THRILLS! DARING ADVENTURE!

For a Breezy, Swift Moving Tale of the West—Follow

TIM MCCOY in **THE ONE WAY TRAIL**

Gamblers and Gold-Dust—A CARD GAME With Death as the Stake!

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

NIGHTS OF ROMANCE UNDER THE TROPIC MOON!

Here is a Picture That Has Everything—Love Interest, Thrills, Grand Songs and a Million Laughs...

LAWRENCE TIBBETT in **"The Cuban Love Song"**

with Lupe Velez — Ernest Torrence Jimmy Durante

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening

— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —

Continuous Showing Monday—Bargain Day—15c to 50c P. M.

CAGNEY ABANDONS GANGSTER ROLES

Plays Part of Hard Boiled Taxi Driver in Latest Picture

James Cagney, co-starred with Loretta Young in "Taxi," the Warner Bros. production which comes to the Appleton Theatre next week Friday and Saturday, will be a gangster no more. Such are the revolutionary tidings from Hollywood.

In this new vehicle Cagney, late of "The Public Enemy" and "Smart Money," plays an honest young taxi-driver, while Loretta Young will appear in the role of a cafeteria cashier.

"Taxi" has been adapted from a play written for the stage by Kenyon Nicholson and titled "Blind Spot." In a prefatory note to the scripts of the play, Mr. Nicholson explains:

"The setting of this play is that part of New York City which lies between 34th and 40th-sts, west of Eighth-ave. The characters are the 'younger generation' of that noisy, overcrowded section. They are not crooks or gangsters—they are honest, but honest, hard-working young people who live their lives to the fullest, obeying the tenets of their own moral and ethical codes as religiously as do their more fortunate brothers and sisters on Park-ave." The role played by Cagney is said to be peculiarly suited to him, while representing a radical departure from the assignments that have brought him his recent film celebrity.

Loretta Young was substituted at the last moment for Joan Blondell in the leading female role of "Taxi." The latter actress was appearing with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Union Depot," which had not been finished when production time for "Taxi" arrived, so Miss Young's services were called upon.



Jean Hersholt and Jean Harlow in "The Beast of the City" which is showing at the Fox theatre.

PICTURE DEPICTS DRAMATIC STORY

The story of a woman who descends to the lowest depths in order to insure the happiness of her son is told in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," which will be shown at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday. The picture was adapted from the Edward Knoblock stage success, "The Lullaby."

Helen Hayes, the distinguished actress who scored on Broadway in "Coquette" and "Petticoat Influence," makes her screen debut in the production and the cast includes Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Robert Young, Cliff Edwards, Jean Hersholt, Marie Prevost, Karen Morley, Charles Winninger, Alan Hale, Halliwell Hobbes, Lennox Pawle and Russ Powell.

optimistic. You have proven that "man is not the creature of circumstances—circumstances are the creatures of man." You are not a romantic being, yet you have your guiding star, some burning interest or enthusiasm.

Even though you are a strong man or woman, your nature is deeply tender and protective. You must have some man, woman, child or chick to look after and love. You will want to entirely "possess" some one and you will have to fight against jealousy. If you be a woman, you are a man's woman, and women will not be your best friends. You will not enter into marriage as though it were a week-end, not a life-end trip, and will strive to make your home a haven of love, understanding and contentment.

Successful People Born March 7th:

- 1—Thaddeus Dod, founder of Washington College, Pennsylvania.
- 2—Goold Brown, grammarian.
- 3—Richard M. Upjohn, architect.

Born on March 7th, you have sufficient force of character to go your own way and to live your own life. You are plain-spoken and do not care what others think as long as you achieve the end you have in view. As there is nothing "cat's" or mean about you, your lack of tact is easily forgiven and your bald-faced honesty is rather amusing. You never make demands upon any of the world's capital for which you cannot pay, through either love, service or money. You do not cheat in the game of life.

You have confidence in self without being an egotist; you have belief in tomorrow without being too optimistic. You have proven that "man is not the creature of circumstances—circumstances are the creatures of man." You are not a romantic being, yet you have your guiding star, some burning interest or enthusiasm.

SUE CAROL — TO-DAY ONLY — REGIS TOOMEY

"GRAFT"

Also: PATHE SOUND NEWS

WARNER BROS. APPLETON

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE Also: SUN. - MON. - TUE.

THE MISTRESS of MODERNISM

STAR of "COMMON LAW" and "BOUGHT"

IN A NEW EXCITING DRAMA OF THE WALTER WINCHEL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO LIVE AND LOVE FROM PARK AVENUE TO PARIS BOULEVARDS!

Constance BENNETT

A Pathe Hit!

LADY WITH A PAST

Ben Lyon DAVID MANNERS

SPECIAL ADDED NEWS FLASH!

HANCHAI, CHINA—A rain of bombs from swift airplanes turns the Chapei section to a mass of flaming ruins and leaves death and destruction in its path!

DON'T MISS THIS — TRULY GREAT! Also An Array of Shorts!

CONSTANCE BENNETT STARS IN PICTURE

"Lady With a Past" Has New York and Paris Settings

Constance Bennett looks her love-liest and gives the best performance of her career in "Lady With a Past," the RKO Pathe screen version of Harriet Henry's famous novel, which Manager Stanford announces as the next extended run attraction at the Appleton Theatre. The gala opening will take place this evening at 10:45.

Dazzling gowns—seventeen, to be exact—direct from Paris are worn by the screen's best dressed star. Miss Bennett's wardrobe is a fashion show in itself with appeal to men as well as women.

Ultra Modern Comedy

"Lady With a Past," is an ultra-modern comedy on the sophisticated side, with just enough romance to add dash and flavor. The characters are human and speak brilliant lines which ring true for all their witiness, the situations are unique and amusing and the theme is of fundamental appeal.

The story relates a society girl's adventurous evolution from wall flower to charmer in international settings. The action starts in New York, where Venice Muir, a member of a fashionable younger set, sees herself passed up by the men who prefer her no more beautiful but gayer girl friends.

Popularity continues to elude her until she goes to Paris and falls under the teaching of a dashing gigolo. Under his expert tutelage, she begins to acquire beaux and a past. It is this past which makes her a heroine in the eyes of her heretofore indifferent New York friends, including a certain young man whom the girl believes is destined to marry her.

Lyon and Manners

Ben Lyon's role of the gigolo is second in importance to that of the star as Venice, and his characterization leaves nothing to be desired. It is a great role, fat in comedy possibilities and human touches, and Lyon's interpretation of it is a high light of the production.

PICTURE UNCOVERS POLICE CONDITIONS

"The Beast of the City" Is Now Playing at Fox Theatre

"The Beast of the City," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's astounding expose of the inside of police conditions in American cities, and one of the most daring dramas ever written for the screen, is the attraction at the Fox theatre last time's today.

In addition to the "Beast of the City" theatre-goers who attend the Fox theatre Saturday night will witness the preview of Sunday's picture, "Polly of the Circus."

This is Miss Davies first talk since "Five & Ten" and is of particular importance, since it brings her to the screen in the most dramatic characterization of her career, and marks the first appearance opposite her of Clark Gable, the most popular leading man in films.

The picture is based on the play by Margaret Mayo, produced some years ago on Broadway with great success and also made into silent picture. It is a quaint love story told against a flamboyant circus background and replete with spectacle and drama.

The plot concerns a circus aerialist who is annoyed at the crusading activities of a small-town minister. She falls during her act and is taken to his house to recover. They fall in love, but the romance breeds a scandal. In the face of opposition from important clergymen, they are married and the resultant unrocking of the minister clouds their marital happiness. The circus girl plans a desperate sacrifice to reunite the minister and his church.

The supporting cast includes such sterling players as C. Aubrey Smith as Bishop, Raymond Hatton as a sexton, David Landau as an old circus clown,

TODAY ONLY **EXTRA** TODAY ONLY

Paramount News

FIRST PICTURES OF

LINDY'S BABY KIDNAPPED

FOX LAST TIMES TODAY

Her Soft, Silken Beauty Baiting Men to Dishonor—Luring Them to Doom!

WALTER HUSTON **JEAN HARLOW**

"BEAST OF THE CITY"

A Picture for People Who Call a Spade a Spade!

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

and **SUNDAY** MONDAY and TUESDAY

A Love - starved Man and a Tempting Circus Beauty!

He denied himself love and now this girl made temptation hard to battle.

CLARK GABLE and **MARION DAVIS**

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

The great Broadway play comes to the screen with two great stars — what a pair of lovers they make!

CHIC SALES COMEDY in "MANY A SIP"

MOVIE-TONE NEWS Truth of What Happened at Shanghai PICTORIAL

25c to 1:15 35c 1:15 to 6 P. M.

200 TURN OUT FOR CLINIC AT WINTER FAIR

Hundreds Witness Exhibits as Annual Event Comes to Close

Kaukauna—Another large crowd packed the high school auditorium and milled through the corridors of the high school municipal garage and municipal building Friday afternoon and evening to witness programs and view exhibits at the ninth annual mid-winter fair held here under auspices of the Kaukauna Advancement association. Walter P. Hagman was general chairman of the two-day event.

The health clinic, which was the principal feature of the fair, was visited by nearly 200 persons. There were 100 examined at the chest by Dr. A. A. Steinhilber, assisted by Dr. J. G. Gonce of the University of Wisconsin Medical school.

Assistants at the clinic included Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. B. Prugh, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. James T. O'Connell, Mrs. O. G. Dryer, Mrs. A. E. Leigh, Mr. H. Griesbach, Misses Maud Haase, Viola Bahler, Clara Zellner, Alfreda Ludtke, Marie Klein, and Cecil Flynn. The clinic was staged in the offices of the city nurse and the council chambers on the second floor of the municipal building.

Scouts Are Ushers

Boy Scouts of Troops No. 20 and 27 policed the area of the fair, and acted as ushers. They also were in charge of the school booths. Police were kept busy throughout the day parking cars and directing visitors to the various buildings housing fair exhibits.

During the afternoon there was a program of talks and musical entertainment in the auditorium. Talks were given by Walter C. Brill of the Yarn Institute, J. D. Jones, former commissioner of agriculture, and William F. Ashe, secretary of the Citizens Reconstruction Organization here. Mr. Ashe also spoke at the evening program.

Mr. Brill outlined methods of raising emergency pastures and emergency hay, and illustrated his talk with sketches on a blackboard. Gus Sell, county agent, acted as chairman of the farm program, introducing speakers and distributing literature regarding the points of Brill's plan of emergency pasture and hay growing.

That when the return of economic conditions to normalcy starts, it will begin in farming regions, was pointed out by J. D. Jones, former commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Jones said that while all wheels of industry in the cities have slowed down, farming, regarded as the old-fashioned industry, is still operating under its own steam, and is progressing.

Sees Turning Point

While prices of farm products are low, and relief work is taxing relief work is taxing relief funds to the utmost, Mr. Jones pointed out that the economic stress is at the turning point. He said that a more satisfactory state of affairs would result from the test of the courage and confidence of the people.

An explanation of the work of the Citizens Reconstruction Organization, and the drive to put idle money to work was given by William F. Ashe, secretary of the committee in charge here. Mr. Ashe said that the drive for the sale of the bonds would begin on Monday, March 7, canvassers leaving blanks at homes for the purchase of bonds at local banks.

Mr. Ashe explained the work of the organization. The auditorium was filled to capacity, many of the spectators being forced to stand in the aisles and vestibules.

The school exhibits were outstanding, receiving many favorable comments. Prizes were awarded to the following schools: Park school, Nicolet, Ebbesen, class A and special merit; Outagamie Rural Normal school, Junior high school, Little Chute, Whispering Pines, Hermosa, Maple Grove, Speel, Twin Willows Apple Creek, and Ashwaubena, class A. Each of the schools followed one plan, developing it completely in every detail.

Prizes Awarded

The exhibits of the woodworking and machine shop classes of both high school and vocational school received many prizes. Principal features of the exhibits were: a walnut hall clock, six feet in height, built by Vernon Mullen of the high school; a band saw from the machine shop class; a series of drawings of George Haas, a student of the high school, and a model ski-plane, constructed by L. Driesen in the high school wood-working classes.

There also were a large number of exhibits in the women's department. These included needlework, cooking, canning, and other culinary display. Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Frances Grogan, and Mrs. John Haen were in charge of the various women's exhibits.

Vaudeville featuring acrobatic stunts by Bill Reed Luvette, 6-year-old Racine youngster, folk dances by students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, under direction of Miss Ruth McAfee, made up the afternoon program. Music was furnished by the high school band, under direction of O. E. Thompson. In the evening, acts featuring a minstrel by Vernon Haas, and Mary Schatzka, and music by the Kaukauna orchestra, tap dancing by students of Miss Vesper Chamberlain's school of dancing. Filled the program schedule.

BOWL AT NEENAH

Kaukauna—Kaukauna entry in the Mid-west bowling league will journey to Neenah Sunday afternoon to meet the H. R. H. Clothiers bowlers in a three game series. The Kaukauna team now occupies fifth place in the league, while the Neenah team is in seventh position.

Free Lunch and Orchestra

Golden Eagle, Sat. nite.

APPLETON FIVE BEATS DRAMATIC CLUB TEAM

Kaukauna—Starting a last minute rally, the Appleton Mount Olive Lutheran basketball team took a 28 to 24 victory from the Trinity Dramatic club quint in the Lutheran schoolhouse Friday evening. It was the third meeting of the two teams, and gave the visiting team a chance to send the locals to the bottom of the ladder of the Fox River Valley Lutheran league. Kaukauna's entry now has a record of five victories and seven losses.

KAUKAUNA FIVE MEETS MENASHA THIS EVENING

Game at High School Gymnasium Will Be Non-Conference Tilt

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school basketball team will clash with the Menasha high school cagers in a non-conference game here Saturday evening in the high school auditorium. Rehearses of the two high schools will meet in a preliminary tilt at 7 o'clock.

Intense interest is being shown in the fray, for the Kaws were barely able to take out a 14 to 12 victory from the Menashas at the Menasha gym earlier in the season. Since that time both teams have improved. A large crowd is expected, because of the rivalry between the two schools.

Kaukauna has set a better record than Menasha in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. Up to their meeting with Neenah four weeks ago the Kaws had not been defeated and had chalked up five victories, three of them being conference games. Neenah defeated the Kaws on their own floor, and returned to Kaukauna two weeks later to take a 19 to 17 win. Illness struck the Kaw squad and Coach Little was forced to play two Rivers high school quint with reserves, dropping the third conference game.

For Kaukauna, the regular lineup will be used, as all of the veterans who have been out of the past few games because of illness have returned to the squad. Koch will be at center; Schwendener and Dix at forward posts; Farrell and Van Lieshout at guard positions.

Coach Nathan Calder will start his best combination, using Remmel and Ammus at forward positions, Sindahl at center, and Lerche and Leopold, guards. In reserve Calder will have Wieman, Novakofski, and Robinson, forwards; Massey, Beachofski, Snyder, Funk, and Grade, guards, and Robinson center.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. J. Schaefer, acting pastor

5:25 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
6:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. P. Melchior, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5:30 A. M. Low mass.
7 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
9 A. M. High mass.

INDIAN REFORMED CHURCH

John Scheib, minister

Sunday school 9 A. M.
English worship 10 A. M.
German worship 11 A. M.
Text, Acts, 26:28, "Agrippa said to Paul, with but little persuasion thou wouldst fain make me a Christian."

Theme, "Almost a Christian, Not Quite."
Monday, 7 P. M. consistory meeting.

Tuesday, 7 P. M. choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Loxen, worship, German, Rev. E. Nuss of Potter will bring the message.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. W. M. E. meeting at the home of Mrs. George Haas.

Sunday, March 13, examination of catechumens.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

5:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English service.
10:30 A. M. German service.

Wednesday, 10 A. M. German Lenten services.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. English Lenten services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's club rooms, public library.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning services. Subject, "Man."

BROOKVIEW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superintendent, Prof. W. P. Hagman.
Morning worship 10:45 A. M.
Monday evening, 8:15 P. M.
Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 P. M. to be followed by meeting of official board.

Pastor's class Saturday 9:30 A. M.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor

Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superintendent, R. N. Yager.
Morning worship 9:45 A. M.
Lenten service Thursday 7:30 P. M.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Joseph Paulson, who has been confined to a La Crosse hospital for the past month, has returned to his home here.

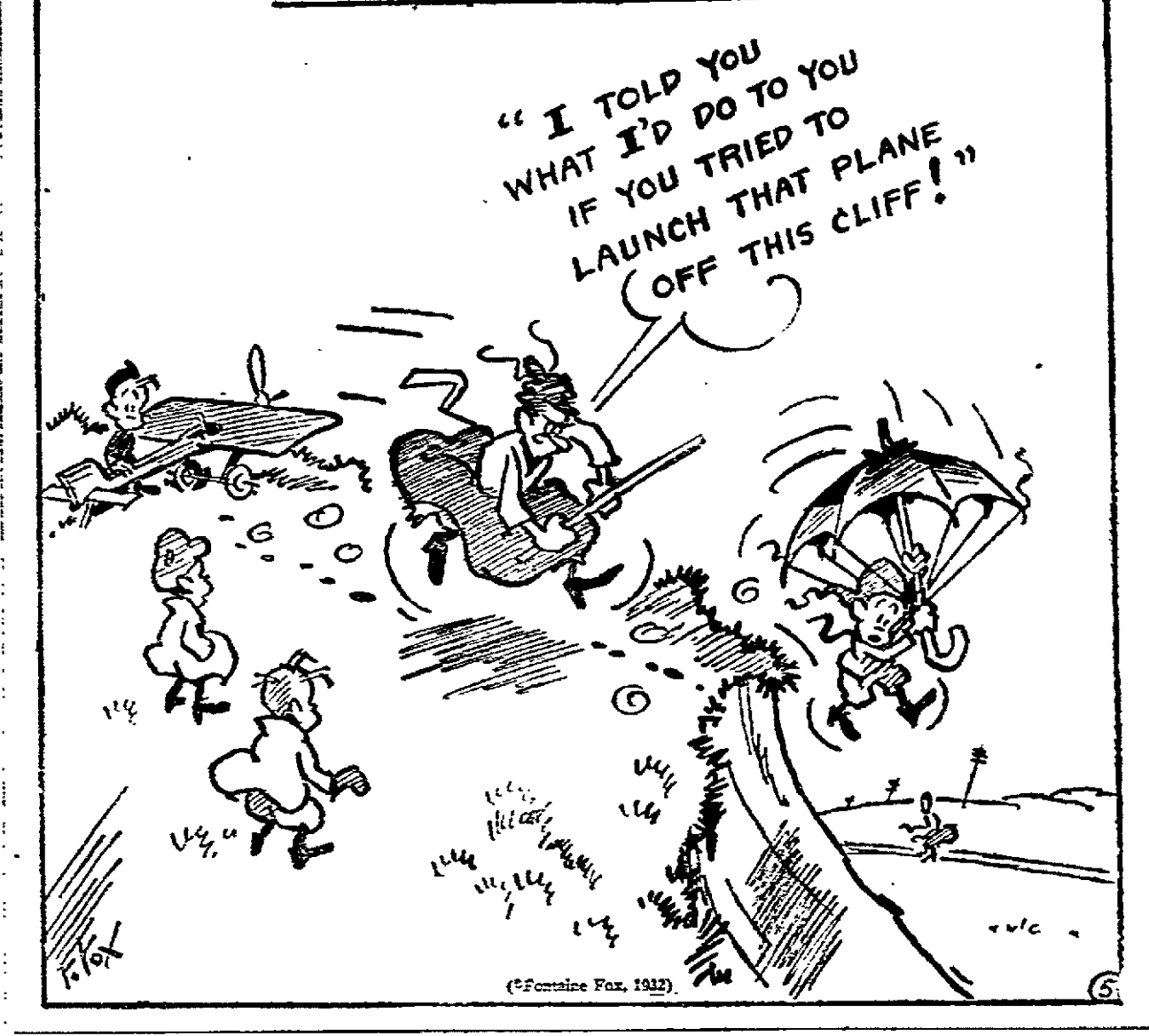
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Darius visited their daughter, Mrs. Roy Winkler, at Shawano Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Hartzheim, who is teaching in a Fremont rural school, is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim.

Dance at Mackville every Sun. Gents 25c. Ladies Free.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EDDIE SIMS IS PROBABLY THE ONLY AVIATOR ON RECORD WHO WAS FORCED TO USE HIS PARACHUTE BEFORE THE PLANE HAD EVEN LEFT THE GROUND.



(Continued from Page 10)

ARNOLDUSSEN RITES HELD AT KAUKAUNA

Funeral Conducted Friday Morning at Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for John Arnoldussen, 71, who died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his son Edward, 1115 Olcott-st., after a week's illness with pneumonia, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Holy Cross church, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pall bearers were Louis Verhagen, Henry West, Gerrit Verhagen, Albert DeBruin, Henry Verhagen, and Fred Hols.

Mr. Arnoldussen was born in Heloland and came to the town of Freedom with his parents at the age of 12. He lived at Freedom until four years ago when he came to Kaukauna to live with his son.

Survivors are the widow; one brother, Henry, Little Chute; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Hursars, Antigo; Mrs. Cornelius Williamson, Wishtown; one son, Edward, Kaukauna; one daughter, Mrs. Phillip Dietrich, Freedom; and 20 grandchildren.

Out of town persons attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eising, Mrs. Peter Lappen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindauer, Green Bay; Peter Lappen, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Heime, Greenleaf; and Frank Vande Wetering, Green Bay.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MRS. ROBERTS

Wife of Fire Captain Dies Early This Morning at Residence

Kaukauna—Mrs. Owen E. Roberts, 59, wife of the fire captain, died at 12:55 Saturday morning at her home on Island-st. after a 10 day's illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Freedom, but had resided in Kaukauna for the past 28 years. She is survived by the widow; four sons, Robert, Bert, Arthur and Kenneth; Kaukauna; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Powers, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Miller, Green Bay; Mrs. J. P. Daugherty, Kaukauna; Mrs. George Kinney, Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, John Hoels, Little Chute; Peter Hoels, Milwaukee; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services probably will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the American legion auxiliary will be held in legion classrooms on Oakes Monday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Lady Elks met in the classrooms on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. P. Westworth acted as hostess.

A meeting of the Women's Relief corps, scheduled for Friday evening, March 11, according to Mrs. John Baer, because of the mid-winter fair.

Mac's Little Union will meet at Moose hall on Second-st at 8 o'clock Saturday.

St. Anne's Court No. 125 Catholic Order of Foresters, will approach communion in a body at the 1 o'clock services at Holy Cross church Sunday morning.

ONLY NATURAL

What are you looking so sheepish about this morning?
"I couldn't sleep and was counting them all night."—Pathfinder.

MRS. FRED OLM BOWLS HIGH GAME OF 197 PINS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Fred Olm led bowlers in the Ladies' league Thursday evening on the Hilgenberg alleys when she topped 197 pins for high single game and 475 for second honors in series scoring. Mrs. E. Kalupa was second for single game honors, tipping 175 pins and spilling 459 pins for high series total.

Holy Rollers continued their winning streak by sweeping their series with the Tasty Lunches, scoring totals of 320, 586 and 900 pins, to 311, 545 and 774 pins for the Tasty Lunches. After dropping the first two games of the series to Regie Specials on totals of 331 and 867 pins to totals of 516 and 920 for the Specials, the Lucky Strike bowling team came back strong in the closing game of the series to top a victory, 585 to 549.

League bowling will be resumed on Hilgenberg alleys next Thursday evening, with matches opening at 7 o'clock. The league leading Holy Rollers will meet Regie Specials, and Tasty Lunches will engage Lucky Strikes.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

New York—(CPA)—Scotland yard traces the antecedents of Becky Gow, American and Canadian police search for "Scotty" Gow, Detroit gangster. Betty Gow (at first given out as Dow) is the name of the English maid now in the Lindbergh household. A London cable refers the search for Becky Gow.

"Identified a former maid in the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh." The police want to know if "Scotty" Gow has a sister. "Scotty" Gow is said to be a member of the "Purple Gang" of Detroit, which picked up kidnapping exploits where the notorious Legs Lamson gang left off two years ago. A long distance telephone call to Detroit this morning revealed that information about him is meager, and that he is a young gangster. He was known around the hamtramck dives and was loosely identified as engaging in both the rum-running and kidnaping rackets, which somewhat overlapped in Detroit. His scotch burr gave him his nickname.

His probable associates, although nothing definite is obtainable, were Doc Brady, Left Clark Johnny Hyatt and George Blomquist, sent to prison in 1929 for kidnaping gambler. The Legs Lamson gang was broken up when it kidnapped Charles Kiefer, wealthy real estate man, and Dr. Frank L. McPhail, who escaped. It was understood a few months ago that Gow slipped into Canada.

Fourteen years ago, Serge Koussevitzky was conducting an orchestra wearing mittens on the banks of the frozen Volga. It is hardly explained that the mittens had so many holes in them that the musicians could finger the strings. "We must keep up with our music," said Koussevitzky, in the midst of the fighting, and Koussevitzky did the best he could. With his fingers all half frozen he went to the piano and played bravely to the leader of the Boston symphony orchestra, rebuilding it after Dr. Karl Muck went to Fort Oglethorpe. His great acclaim and his distinguished presence as he conducted the Bostonians at Carnegie hall Thursday night made all this seem far away and long ago.

He is the only great virtuoso of the bull-rope—the only artist to make it a solo instrument. Landing unharmed in Berlin from Paris, he hired a large room at filled it with empty chairs. Then he conducted to an invisible orchestra. Thus he rehearsed, and when he was ready he hired the best manager in Berlin to advertise his first concert—inadvertently, he also had hired an orchestra. The fates avenged a kindly fate and quick-thumbed him up the heights. He trotted both Russia and Italy—the latter country for what was his last act—led to Toscanini. He is 55.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Del.

CALL MEETING OF WORKERS IN DRIVE

Final Plans for Sale of Bonds to Be Outlined Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna—Groups of citizens who will take part in the campaign to sell government bonds next week under direction of Karl E. Stansbury, will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Final directions will be given by the chairman. The campaign will be launched Monday with an intensive drive on the first day.

Through the sale of these bonds, President H. Hoover hopes to place one billion dollars of idle money back into circulation. Sale of the bonds will start on Monday in every city, town, and village of the United States. The bonds, of \$50, \$100, and \$500 denominations, will bear two per cent interest, and will mature in one year, the date of maturity being March 15, 1933. All of the bonds will be negotiable upon 60 days notice.

ware double-shoots the headlines today. It is his fifty-sixth birthday, and it was he and no other who stirred up the congressional move against Wall Street shorts. On Oct. 2 of last year, he wrote Richard S. Whitney urging that he chain up his bears. On Dec. 14, he introduced a resolution to investigate the stock exchange, and the resolution just adopted by the senate banking and currency committee is a modification of his original draft.

Senator Hastings went to congress in 1920 and moved obscurely in the social hinterland until a clever little vaudeville skit made him a blazing success, late in 1929. At a dinner company, he put on an imitation of Tom Hedlin denouncing the pope. From then the S. R. O. sign was up at all dinners attended by the senator. The act was so successful that he dressed the part, statesman's uniform and all. He is short, fat and humorous, with a mischievous eye-bored by senate debates and rarely participating. He was secretary of state, associate justice of the supreme court and deputy attorney-general of Delaware.

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES and COATS - MEN'S SUITS and O'COATS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed for ...

JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers

Phone Appleton 558
Kaukauna 81-W

BURN VAN DYCK'S COAL

It's Guaranteed GOOD

PHONE 5900
OFFICE 302 W. COLLEGE AVE
YARD 1905 W. WISCONSIN AVE
APPLETON

URGE FARMERS TO APPROPRIATE FUND TO FIGHT PESTS

Door-co Agent Asks Townships to Provide Money to Control Grasshoppers

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—After making a survey of areas in Door-co infested with grasshoppers the past two years, County Agent B. F. Rusy has predicted a repetition of the infestation the coming summer and he is appealing to voters of each township to adopt resolutions at the town meeting in April to appropriate from \$150 to \$175 to be used for grasshopper control.

Describing his survey, Mr. Rusy said that while in marshes and other low lands grasshopper eggs have been destroyed by alternate freezing and thawing, his microscope revealed an average of 300 eggs to the square foot in upland pasture fields, fence rows and meadows. If these eggs hatch the destructiveness of the pests will be much greater than was that of the past two years, provided control measures are not adopted.

If appropriations for grasshopper control are not made by the voters at their town meetings in April, the danger is that the hoppers may be sweeping the fields of crops before money is appropriated and the townships are organized for effective battle.

No man nor no small group of farmers can fight grasshoppers successfully, according to Rusy. The extermination of the pest is a community or township project. His ideal organization consists of a township leader, subordinate, and his subordinates order, mix and direct the campaign, and the volunteers could sow the bait.

This method prevents the migration of hoppers from stripped fields to fields in which the first crop of pests have been poisoned.

The losses of a crop in a single field last year in which the hoppers were not poisoned was greater than the appropriation that Rusy is asking the voters to make to rid the entire township of the pests.

As grasshoppers were just as numerous and destructive in a number of the townships of Brown-co as they were in Door-co, and grasshopper eggs are probably wintering about there also, County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh will soon be urging the farmers to take the same action.

Our Week-End Special

FRESH CRUSHED STRAWBERRY

Fresh strawberries—wonderfully delicious for so early in the season—are used to make this week's special brick. It's a solid brick of strawberry ice cream with plenty of berries extra tempting at this time of the year.

WM. F. LUICK, President

Luick ICE CREAM

Probst Pharmacy
Kimberly Pharmacy
Kimberly
Trayser's Drug Store
New London

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE POTENT SIX SPOT

It is a matter of comparative ease to prepare hands which will bring about remarkable results and exemplify the element of time in the play of a hand at Contract Bridge. Time is, of course, the essence of all squeeze plays; that is, the fact that the side making the squeeze has the right to play first makes it necessary for the players who are squeezed to hopelessly discard cards which, were the lead in their hands, would be winners.

The hand below, which was played by Mr. Thomas G. Lyte of Kenn, Pennsylvania, afforded an interesting example of a six spot attaining a rank and dignity not usual when the suit to which it belonged was a plain suit. The hand and bidding was:

North and South vulnerable.

♠	A K 4 3 2	♥	Q J 10 9 8 7	♦	10 9 8 7	♣	Q J 10 9 8 7
♠	Q J 10 9 8 7	♥	A K 4 3 2	♦	A K 4 3 2	♣	A K 4 3 2

When South led the five of spades, West reasoning that his partner could stop hearts, but knowing that he could not stop diamonds, discarded the heart Knave. North discarded the diamond six and East was forced to discard the club King. South now led the club six and took the final trick with the heart King in dummy.

TODAY'S POINTER

In defending's hand, it does not always pay to cash the obvious tricks. The defending players must be alert to avoid trap set for their feet by a wily Declarer.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER

"How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address ELY CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

PATENTS

Young and Young
504 W. College Ave.
Office Tel. 292 Res. Tel. 4024-R

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Leo J. Murphy, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 - 2 to 5 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 7 to 8 P. M.

504 W. College Ave.
Office Tel. 292 Res. Tel. 4024-R

Radio Repairing TUBES TESTED FREE!

Phone 451
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS

Try a Delicious - - - Sunday Dinner at the

New Grill Restaurant

109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth's
LUNCHES - SODAS - SUNDAES and REGULAR DINNERS
Special Weekday Complete Luncheons, Regular Dinners
Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

WICHMANN Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 460R4

BURN VAN DYCK'S COAL

It's Guaranteed GOOD

PHONE 5900
OFFICE 302 W. COLLEGE AVE
YARD 1905 W. WISCONSIN AVE
APPLETON

Free Lunch and Orchestra

Golden Eagle, Sat. nite.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEEDS By Fuchon Me

3-5

ACCORDING TO THE AGREEMENT SHE MADE SHE IS TO RECEIVE \$125 A WEEK FROM AMBY FOR WHICH SHE IS TO DO AMBYS WASHING AND MENDING... HERE WE FIND HER KEEPING HER PART OF THE AGREEMENT AND IN THE BASEMENT, TOO

HE WEARS HIS UNDERWEAR UNTIL IT HAS MORE HOLES THAN A GOLF COURSE - NOW HIS FEET CAN FIND THE RIGHT WAY IN IS A MYSTERY TO ME

HE MUST BE IN BED - I KNOW ALL HIS THINGS AND THERE ALL HERE - ANYTHING I GET A KICK OUT OF IS WASHING WOOLEN UNDERWEAR - I'LL BET MOST OF THESE BEAUTIFUL GARMENTS ARE HEIRLOOMS

OH, HELLO, HERBIE, YOU'LL HAVE TO COME AROUND TO SEE THE GAS METER NEXT WEEK - I CAN'T LET YOU IN TODAY - WE'RE HAVING A HARD TIME PARTY IN THE BASEMENT TODAY

THE NEEDS By Fuchon Me

3-5

I TELL YOU THAT BOX OF MONEY ISN'T YOURS! WE CAME AFTER IT, TO TAKE IT TO MRS. REDFIELD - LET ME HAVE IT, I SAY!!

SO! I'LL HAVE TO PUSH YOUR FACE IN, WILL I? SHUT UP OR I'LL PUT YOU BOTH UNDER THAT HOLE IN THE FLOOR AND SHUT THE LID ON YOU...

YEAH? WE'LL SEE ABOUT THIS... C'MERE DOODLE! GO GET HIM!!

HEY! CALL HIM OFF!! YOU CAN HAVE THE TIN BOX - YOU LITTLE SCOUNDRELS... KEEP HIM OFF OF ME!!

WOOF

I THOUGHT SO... WHY, SAY, DOODLE, HERE, WOULD TEAR YOU TO PIECES, IF I'D LET HIM DO IT...

BEAT IT, DOODLE... BOY! THAT WAS NICE WORK, DOODLE... ATTA BOY... GOOD DOG!!

BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE BOX NOW, DOODLE?

I'LL TAKE IT HOME WITH ME, AN' TAKE IT OVER TO MRS. REDFIELD IN THE MORNING...

AMTSHA AFRAID

THE NEEDS By Fuchon Me

3-5

JUST AS I THOUGHT - SOMEONE THREW THE SWITCH

WHOEVER DID THAT WISHED TO MAKE A GETAWAY - OR TO SEE THAT THE DIAMOND WAS SAFE

AND, BY JINGO - OH, NO, THE GRADE DOOR IS A-JAR

MEN! DID ANYONE COME OUT THIS WAY?

NO

THE NEEDS By Fuchon Me

3-5

JUST AS WASH, RIP, AND FRIEDA ARE BECOMING DOWNHEARTED, FRIEDA GIVES A CRY OF JOY.

MY GOODNESS! LOOK!

IT'S A HOLE IN THE CEILING.

BLISTER ME! IF ONLY WE HAD A LADDER.

NO! LIFT ME UP, RIP, LIFT ME UP.

ATTABOY, TUBBSY! KIN YA REACH IT?

HIGHER! GRAB MY ANKLES! NO, I'M STILL SHORT. 'STNO USE, RIP.

THEN TO RIP'S AMAZEMENT, WASH IS JERKED OUT OF HIS GRASP, AND DISAPPEARS IN THE HOLE.

THE NEEDS By Fuchon Me

3-5

WILL HE BITE? HERE, PUP!

NAN. HE'S MY LITTLE DOG, BUT HE'S FIERCE IF I WANT HIM TO BE.

WHAT KIND OF A DOG IS HE?

POP SAYS HE LOOKS LIKE A MUTT AND MOM SAYS HE LOOKS LIKE A MONGREL.

SO I GUESS HE'S A CROSS BETWEEN A MUTT AND A MONGREL

THE NEEDS By Fuchon Me

3-5

YEAH, CHIPS IN THE GREASE IS WHAT'S DOIN' IT - SEE THERE.

THERE! THERE'S WHY CRIMES ARE COMMITTED - PUTTIN' TEMPTATION BEFORE A GUY - ONE QUICK LITTLE UPWARD MOVEMENT OF TH' HAND AN' PLOP, A CRIME HAS BEEN COMMITTED. IF A GUY WAS A LITTLE WEAK WILLED.

NO. I DON'T THINK A WEAK WILL COULD DO IT - IT WOULD TAKE A STRONG WILL TO DO THAT

SURE! IF TH' WILL'T DO IT OVERPOWERED TH' WILL NOT TO DO IT. THEN, HOW COULD YOU CALL IT A WEAK WILL?

HERE IS A PHOTO PORTRAIT OF MYSELF TAKEN IN JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA, SHORTLY AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE BOER WAR! I WAS A YOUNG MAN THEN, DESPITE THE BEARD, WHICH I GREW TO ADD DIGNITY, SO AS TO COMMAND THE RESPECT OF THE MEN IN MY REGIMENT!

WHAT A SILLY LOOKING GOOF YOU WERE, WITH THAT CHIN-FERN! - GOOD THING YOU AREN'T GOING AROUND WITH THAT VEST BROOM TODAY - SOMEBODY WOULD SET A TRAP FOR YOU!

THAT'S TH' PICTURE MRS. HOOPLE WAS TELLING ME SHE USED TO HANG IN TH' PARLOR TO COVER TH' CHIMNEY HOLE. WHEN TH' STOVE WAS TAKEN DOWN IN TH' SPRING!

WHEN HE HAD JAW CURTAINS

OUR FADING HOUSE

TEMPTATION

J.R. WILLIAMS

Dr. Charles Reineck

He Died With Love In His Heart

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

Chapter 27: WEARING A RING

All the long spring months she plodded through her work and her play. Conscious of only one ceaseless undercurrent of thought, Dickey was not only gone—but lost! Dickey loved someone else, and held her close and kissed her. . . A good girl no doubt, who didn't get into scandals, who wasn't an outrageous flirt. And who was she? Did she have lots of money, or didn't Dickey care so much these days about inheritance?

If only she could let him know about her inheritance that was soon to come and set her free. She would have no pride about it.

But maybe with a hit show he didn't care about money now. . . Probably he didn't have to care so much. And did he ever tell Eileen about her? How did he explain it—that queer marriage—and what did he say in describing Hope?

Quiet, calm, subdued, Hope absorbed all that went on about her. Judy's happy engagement to the boy she truly loved: Tom Post came into his own at last—a hit on the radio as a crooner at seven hundred a week. And Frisky really relieved that he was through. Betty married in May. And Flora, Kieran in June. . . Everyone falling in love, getting engaged, planning for marriage.

And so, merely because of the vacuous pain in her lovely heart, and because of the realization of one true and remaining devotion that should not lightly be discarded, Hope herself said "yes" one night in June. Yes, she promised Rusty Crandall, and felt like crying at the all-embracing fever of joy and stuttering plans of his faithful, dog-like devotion. Sat beside Rusty and watched his face light up as he talked so tenderly, remembering how she had watched him grow from knees pants into manhood, and wondering why she could not care for him any more than she did. Wondering why she couldn't feel stirred at the thoughts of a home for herself as he planned it—at the fact that someone was elaborately scheming for her happiness, even though he knew she didn't love him! Yes, he knew—he knew Dickey was still a husky ghost in her mind—but it didn't matter. He would win her love. . .

Home, they told of their engagement to their parents and a few of their friends, but Hope insisted that they should not announce it publicly for a while. She preferred, she planned, to be married in the late fall and go to Venice for their honeymoon. With Christmas in Rome, and New Year's in Paris.

Rusty bowed to her wishes as long as she would wear his ring—at least on a thin chain, with the ring under her gown. And wide-eyed in bed, she wondered why she didn't want to announce her engagement publicly Rusty was the salt of the earth and a man one could safely trust one's lifetime to.

How could Hope know as she stared out her window till the stars faded, and the sky became a dull, despairingly gray, that hung heavy over the earth until the soft colors of early morning sifted through to cheer the world—how could she know that another girl, only two miles from her, on the other side of the track, was soaking her pillow with heavy tears, and tossing fitfully as she beat the mattress with crunched fists—all because she had heard of Rusty's engagement?

Rusty's father had told Angel in the office that afternoon, his eyes lighted, a complacent smile on his lips as he asked her not to tell anyone yet. How she had hated the Senior Crandall at that moment! Oh yes, she was his secretary now—the secretary to the boss of the whole works—secretary to God—for seventy-five a week. That's how she had made good in business. Unlucky in love. . . If only she and her mother didn't need the money, and she could resign. Resign to go away, and let Rusty kiss Hope and waste his love on her. . .

No, Hope couldn't know that. She never thought of Angel any more—except to be sweet when they met, which was seldom. How could she know that her own heartache was agonizing another?

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

Swift surprise, tomorrow, and Hope forms a startling plan. Secret preparations end—with Hope facing Dickey.

High School Cagers Beat Oshkosh In Valley Conference Tilt

BATTLE FOR WIN AFTER LEADING BY 12-4 MARGIN

West Green Bay Downs Manitowoc 24 and 12; Marinette Cops

VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.
W. Green Bay 12 1 .522
Appleton 10 2 .500
E. Green Bay 8 4 .333
Oshkosh 4 8 .333
Manitowoc 4 8 .333
Marinette 3 9 .250
Fond du Lac 3 9 .250

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Appleton 19, Oshkosh 14.
W. Green Bay 24, Manitowoc 12.
E. Green Bay 20, Sheboygan 15.
Marinette 12, Fond du Lac 11.

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE
FROM time to time the athletic world, especially that which concerns colleges and high schools and their sports, has been informed of a move to let the athletes play their own games and select their own coaches and select their own coaches to the stands. And after watching Appleton high school beat Oshkosh last night at the armory 19 and 14 there seems to be room for sound thought on that matter.

Second guessing always is easy but after seeing a basketball game that smacks of a runner waiting for his opponent to catch up with him, a football team letting the other side score touchdowns while it waits or a boxer who is almost won standing around while his opponent mauls him and even the fight, we can't be so terribly wrong in second guessing.

Last night Appleton high school cagers showed a lineup that had veteran forwards and guards and a youngster from the second team playing center. For the first time this season they were permitted to shoot from someplace besides right under the hoop, and they liked the idea so well they rattled off nine points before Oshkosh collected its second tally, and had a 12 and 4 lead at the end of the first eight minutes play.

The quintet was performing like champions, hitting the hoop perfectly, working plays and chasing the leather around the bounding board so fast it was beautiful to watch. The fans became interested in proceedings and figured the Orange was due for a big scoring evening, something it hadn't had this season.

Ordered To Stall
And then out of a clear sky came the word from Coach Joseph Shields to "go back in the corner and sit on it" in other words, stall. The Orange appeared a bit reluctant to quit work when things were going so well but finally Morrell and Verrier moved into the back court and passed the ball back and forth, and back and forth, and finally Morrell sat on it and everybody rested.

The purpose was to make the Oshkosh defense come out from under the Appleton basket, all despite the fact the Orange had found it rather easy to penetrate the said defense or loop a shot from out on the floor. All of which sometimes is considered proper in coaching circles when the score is close but which doesn't set so well with the spectators, especially so early in the game with the home team leading by a big score.

But the Orange obeyed orders from the coach, they stopped their offense which had been clicking so beautifully, made two baskets via free throws in the second quarter and saw Oshkosh get away with the ball enough times to score four points, once trailing the Orange by but two points 12-10.

When play in the second half opened the Orange got the tip and still acting under instructions from the coach moved into the back court and began stalling. During the third quarter Appleton failed to make a point but Oshkosh added three to its total and the end of the period saw Oshkosh trailing 14 and 12 and about half the Appleton fans hoping the invaders would get out in front.

The Appleton coaching staff became a bit nervous about this time and Coach Shields, had knee and all into the game to get the old ship out of floundering in the heavy seas. Bobbie Rule dumped a "keeper" shot to give Appleton a 16 and 12 lead but Golz countered with a bucket on a guard through play for Oshkosh.

Peotter Gets Basket
A few minutes later Bill Peotter saved the day when he popped a bucket and when Joe Verrier came through with a free throw the game was easily in the bag, the boys finally having to give their best fight out a win after getting off to what appeared to be a great evening's exhibit.

There were numerous other angles to the game too, some the spectators were aware of and some they weren't. Bowby wasn't with the squad because he is home ill. Don Johnston, who played a great game at center last week got out of bed to join the team, a cold having kept him out of school.

It also appears that Sam Hill, who directs Oshkosh football affairs usurped the privilege of head timer which usually goes to the home timer. When Coach Shields sought to substitute and Mr. Hill didn't move fast enough Mr. Shields grabbed for the horn and a wrangle ensued in which Mr. Hill was informed he wasn't supposed to be head timer and was demoted.

When this year was started there was reference to the coaches on the side lines. Both Shields and Coach Jack Nussbaum of Oshkosh might just as well have been directing their teams in practice sessions for all the directing they did from the bench.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

WISCONSIN'S athletic (or apathetic) council still appears to be having its troubles in reaching a decision in regard to making a recommendation to the board of regents to fill the vacant position as head football coach.

It seems inconceivable that a group of men who resented publicly what it was pleased to call "vacillation" in George E. Little, former athletic director, should be guilty of a like offense, but the facts in the case admit of no other deduction.

Any way you look at it the Badger council has proved itself to be a "vacillating" body, a group of men incapable of coming to a definite decision on policy and the adhering to it.

Individually, there are members of the council who do not deserve this criticism but individuality is lost on the council and the stifling gas of the faculty exercises with its ex of 10 members and its habit of voting as a group at crucial times in order to show the three alumni and one student member who holds the power.

It has been broadly hinted that the council does not want too strong a man here as football coach for fear of not being able to exercise its dictatorial powers but that consideration might well be overlooked since the council members must realize that a new deal is in the offing, with a new council a practical certainty, the alleged astuteness of the faculty mind should be able to decipher the handwriting on the wall but there is nothing in their past record to prove that certain of the faculty members are capable of even this rudimentary deduction.—Hank McCormick in the State Journal.

If Doc Meanwell gets a wallowing from Minnesota Tuesday night he'll probably be peeved and have plenty of reason to be—three of the Gophers are Wisconsin boys.

Bradbury Robinson and Virgil Light hail from Baraboo, not far from Madison, and a third, Ralph Engstrom, is from Eau Claire. Other schools not only get their football men from Wisconsin but they also get their cagers. You figure it out.

Here's one from a nationally known sports writer. We're all glad to hear Frank has recovered—but whether the story about his golf not causing annoyance is true we'll leave to you.

"Frank Walsh, the Chicago professional, who has completely recovered from a serious injury sustained in a motor crash, is one golfer who never lets his errors on the fairways cause him much annoyance. Walsh replied: 'I am hooking my woods; slicing my irons and three-putting every green. But outside of that I am playing swell golf. Don't we all?'"

NOTRE DAME COPS 15TH CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL GAME

Takes Early Lead and Wallops Marquette University, 37-26

MILWAUKEE — (P) — Notre Dame today possessed a string of 15 consecutive basketball victories having defeated Marquette 37-26 in the Auditorium here last night.

The visitors showed a brand of basketball with which the Hilltoppers were unable to cope. Over-anxious to win, Coach Bill Chandler's men got off to a bad start with inaccurate passing and poor shooting.

Notre Dame ran the count to 7-0 before Marquette scored, and held a 17 to 10 edge at the half. Marquette got control of itself in the second half and after an uphill fight scored 21 points in the second half, but the effort expended in tying the count exhausted the Marquette team and from then on the Irish staged a rally that easily carried them to victory.

The summary:
Notre Dame FG. FT. PF.
Newbold, f. 2 1 0
Voegel, f. 2 2 2
De Cook, f. 2 2 2
Krause, c. 2 4 0
N. Crowe, g. 2 0 2
Burns, g. 2 0 1
Totals 15 5 13

Marquette
Gorychka, f. 1 3 0
Mullen, f. 1 1 0
Budrunas, c. 1 2 0
Kulka, c. 1 0 0
E. Ronzani, g. 1 2 2
Shipley, g. 3 1 1
Totals 8 10 5

Schommmer (Chicago) Referee: Young, (Illinois Wesleyan) Umpire.

LA CROSSE TEACHERS DEFEAT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE — (P) — The LaCrosse teachers college basketball team last night cracked the teachers college conference title by defeating the Milwaukee Peds. 41 to 28.

Milwaukee started strong due to accurate long shots by Hohler, forward, and Cohen, guard, and the half ended with Milwaukee in the lead, 15 to 13.

LaCrosse functioned smoothly in the final half and quickly drew away from the local peds to swamp the Milwaukeeans with a deluge of baskets.

The evening's exhibition was the first Appleton fans had seen of the stalling game except in the last few minutes of play when it has been more or less necessary to protect a lead. And as they wandered home-ward they were pleased with the performance for they paid their nickles to see action and basketball—anyone can stand and hold a basketball or "sit on it."

The box score:
Appleton—19 FG. FT. PF.
Priebe, f. 1 0 1
Rule, f. 2 3 0
Cliff Burton, c. 0 1 2
Peotter, c. 1 0 0
Verrier, g. 1 2 0
Murphy, g. 0 0 0
Morrell, g. 1 1 1
Totals 6 7 6

Oshkosh—14
Erhan, f. 0 1 1
Berrell, f. 0 0 1
Daniels, f. 2 1 1
Wofa, c. 0 0 2
Perrigo, c. 0 1 2
Malchow, g. 2 1 2
Schroeder, g. 0 0 0
Golz, g. 1 0 1
Totals 5 4 10
Referee—Christoph, Lawrence.

INDRISANO WINNER OVER JACK FIELDS

Boston — (P) — Johnny Indrisano was hailed an uncrowned king today after decisively outpointing the welterweight boxing champion, Jackie Fields, in a ten round non-title bout. Both weighed over the limit when they stepped in the ring last night, Fields scaling 143, and Indrisano 151.

It was Indrisano's third victory over a welterweight champion. The Boston boy has formerly gained overweight decisions over Joe Dunne and Tommy Freeman.

The victor has fought little of late, but he had with him last night the jinx that follows close on the trail of champions that come here to Boston. He carried six rounds by large margins and the decision was unanimous.

A triumph for Purdue tonight will just about assure the golden-clad band from LaFayette, Ind., of the championship, while Northwestern must win to earn a slice of the title.

Northwestern, winner last year with eleven victories and one defeat, goes into its critical test tonight with nine triumphs and two defeats—one of the latter administered by the Boilermakers two weeks ago. It will be the Wildcats' final game of the season.

Purdue, leading the league with nine victories and one defeat, will play one more game after tonight—against Chicago, and the Maroons are not expected to come close to upsetting the Boilermakers. So, if Purdue wins tonight, the title is virtually certain to go back to LaFayette after a year's absence.

The Boilermakers walloped Northwestern, 48 to 33 in their last meeting, but may expect a rip-roaring battle from a desperate pack of Wildcats, playing before a record home crowd of 6,000 spectators tonight.

Johnny Wooden, one of the most polished basketball players developed in the Big Ten in years, will lead the Purdue offense, with Ray Eddy Joe Reiff, high scorer of the conference, as his scoring ally.

Minnesota will meet Iowa at Iowa City, and must win to retain its chance of trying Northwestern for second position. The game will be Iowa's final, Indiana, which still has a chance of breaking even on its conference season, will tackle Wisconsin at Madison, after which each will have one game left.

In the other game Illinois will meet Chicago, in an effort to repeat an earlier victory, and remain in the first division. The season will close Monday night with Purdue entertaining Chicago, Minnesota meeting Wisconsin at Madison, Ohio State at Michigan, and Indiana meeting Illinois at Champaign.

Tampa, Fla. — (P) — Whether Joe Morrissey, rookie shortstop, accepts a chance with the Cincinnati Reds is up to him.

He hired the club management yesterday the reasons why he thought he should have more than a 40 per cent increase over what St. Paul paid him last year. In return, the club told him to take what it offered or leave it.

"Red" Lucas, pitching ace, reports today, accepting a \$2,500 cut at last. He hopes to start the opening game against Chicago, April 12.

Bloom, Miss. — (P) — Outfielder Sam West joined the Washington Senators in today's training activities.

Arriving late yesterday with his contract in his pocket, he was expected to have no difficulty in coming to terms with President Clark Griffith and probably to sign before the day is out. Following daily workouts at his home in Texas, West reported his throwing arm in good condition after an operation last fall to remove a growth.

Santa Catalina Island, Cal. — (P) — Today was the day for Rogers Hornsby to send his young Cubs into something approaching major competition against the New York Giants in the first game of the training season.

Hornsby planned to use four young hurlers to see how they react to the Giants' spring brand of baseball. Three of the youngsters, Lonnie Warneke, Ed Baecht and Le Roy Herrmann, have worked against major league battlers before, but Ed Ginning, recruit right hander from Des Moines, was down for his first test.

San Antonio, Tex. — (P) — Those heavy, dark blue uniforms, relic of early baseball days, which the Chicago White Sox have worn through many seasons, have been abandoned. And with them, the chest emblem, which at a distance, looked like a dollar sign.

HILLTOP TRACKMEN CLASH WITH IRISH

MILWAUKEE — (P) — Ralph Metcalfe, flashy Marquette University dash man, today meets the flying Notre Dame runner, Bill McCormick, as the Irish and the Hilltoppers mix in a dual track and field meet at South.

Bend, White Metcalfe, a Negro, has been defeating the leading runners in the middle west, the all around power of the Irish is expected to result in a Notre Dame victory in the meet.

Three Tigers were missing last night but the team won three from the Elephants. W. Fries set the pace with 115, 125, 200 and showed a 614 series.

Apes won three from the Bears. Schommmer hit a 200 in the first game, Baumann had 171 in the second, and Brinkman 193 in the third. Hyenas capped three from the Hippos. Bates showed 277 in the first game with a 225 by Batzmann. Foxes won the second with 155 by Kranssner and the third with 178 by Stark.

Bus capped three from the Office. Martin had 163 in the first win, Van Dinted 189 in the second and Sternhagen 183 in the third.

PURDUE AND NORTHWESTERN CLASH TONIGHT

Triumph for Boilermakers Will Assure Them of Big 10 Title

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHICAGO — (P) — Purdue's Boilermakers, who last fall stole an undisputed Big Ten football title from Northwestern, comes back tonight to try to do the Wildcats out of the 1932 basketball championship.

It has long been a complaint that the cost of membership in the private clubs of the United States has been exorbitant and the social side of country club life has been blighted. This year private clubs are finding themselves with memberships greatly depleted and those that are more prosperous times had long waiting lists now are combatting a heavy percentage of resignations.

Memberships that a few years ago sold on a scale of from \$500 to \$1,000 now may be had, in many cases, for larger golf centers, at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,000, with no great rush of takers. In other instances it is possible to secure membership in desirable clubs by the mere payment of the annual dues, the initiation fee having been temporarily dropped.

Two of the largest golf ball manufacturers of the country are marketing a sphere that will retail for 25 cents, which is equivalent to a "good five cent cigar" to smokers. It will not be a superior ball but will take a place in the new economy scheme. The price of better quality balls also will be reduced in many instances. The cost of the better quality golf clubs is some 25 per cent below that of previous years and clubs of a sort are now procurable at almost any price.

Others, that has been quite an item in the affairs of the well dressed golfer, has decreased in cost and the popularity of slacks has helped the players' budget since golf stockings no longer are necessary. Various other sundries that have been a part of the upkeep of a golf game also have declined in price and the average player can now pursue his favorite sport on a far more economical basis than has been permissible for many years.

In many instances the financial distress of private clubs has forced them to assume a semi-public nature and this in turn will afford those with no club affiliations better playing conditions than they have heretofore enjoyed in many cases.

When prices drop and a golf ball will suit him in every detail, it looks like quite a year for old John Duffer and his pals.

PERFORMER LEAGUE

W. L.
Freaks 47 22
Clowns 37 32
Ringmasters 28 33
Midgets 35 34
Bill Posters 34 35
Wirewalkers 33 35
Barkers 33 36
Tumblers 32 37
Roustabouts 30 39
Fakirs 28 41

Clowns (3) 855 853 781-2519
Fakirs (3) 751 751 751-2553
Roustabouts (3) 789 801 783-2364
Freaks (3) 826 843 823-2597
Midgets (3) 818 869 913-2608
Wirewalkers (3) 781 766-2340
Barkers (2) 893 768 901-2562
Ringmasters (1) 801 907 735-2448
Tumblers (1) 779 787 824-2399
Bill Posters (2) 822 876 776-2424

Freak bowling team in the Elks league won three last night to increase their lead to 11 games. The Roustabouts were the losers Haanen the hitting 192 in the first win, 193 in the second and Heinritz 202 in the third.

Clowns moved into second place last night with three wins over the Fakirs. The latter team failed to show. Beelen had 172, 194, 170—337 for the evening's effort.

Ringmasters won but one game and dropped from second to third place. The Barkers defeated them, Getschow of the Barkers having 189 in the first win, and 200 in the second. The Masters won the second game of the match with a 195 by Judge Heinemann.

Only three members of the Wirewalkers rolled in the match with the Midgets and the latter copied three straight. Koester had a 539 for the winners and Hitcher a 543.

Bill Posters copied two from the Tumblers. Morrissey shot 179 in the first game, 176 in the second and the Tumblers copied the third with a 196 by D. Much.

A 203 by Koester of the Midgets was high single game, Getschow of the Barkers a 564 series, the Freaks a 553 game, the Midgets a 266 match score.

MENAGERIE LEAGUE

W. L.
Leopards 50 19
Camels 43 26
Hyenas 43 26
Bears 35 31
Apes 55 27
Tigers 55 25
Elephants 57 22
Lions 57 22
Griffes 56 23
Hippos 55 23

Tigers (3) 856 869 816-2670
Elephants (3) 890 848 870-2491
Lions (3) 821 917 755-1177
Camels (3) 828 1028 872-1424
Hippoes (3) 845 849 846-2444
Hyenas (3) 844 857 917-1791
Bears (3) 812 811 846-2444
Apes (3) 841 845 912-2641
Griffes (3) 848 914 947-1572
Leopards (3) 864 901 970-2588

All games in the Menagerie league were settled by three and nothing scores last night. The Leopards copied three from the Griffes. Koerner having 214 in the first win, Ward 210 in the second and Nelson 215 in the third. Nelson showed a 270 and 193 and had a 924 series. The team rolled 171 in one game and 2395 in the series.

Three Tigers were missing last night but the team won three from the Elephants. W. Fries set the pace with 115, 125, 200 and showed a 614 series.

Apes won three from the Bears. Schommmer hit a 200 in the first game, Baumann had 171 in the second, and Brinkman 193 in the third. Hyenas capped three from the Hippos. Bates showed 277 in the first game with a 225 by Batzmann. Foxes won the second with 155 by Kranssner and the third with 178 by Stark.

Bus capped three from the Office. Martin had 163 in the first win, Van Dinted 189 in the second and Sternhagen 183 in the third.

Engineers capped two from the Gas team. Weller had 208 in the first game, Dunham 178 in the second and Nissen's 180 gave the Gas a three pin win in the third tilt.

POWER CO. LEAGUE

W. L.
Electric 31 23
Power Plant 28 26
Gas 24 24
Gas 24 24
Engineers 23 23
Office 18 23

Power Plant and Electric moved into a tie with the Power department in Power company bowling league last night at Appleton. The Power men won the tie 1-0. Electric's loss was the third in the series. The Gas team won the second with 155 by Kranssner and the third with 178 by Stark.

MEANWELL SAYS BOYS AREN'T IN BIG TEN CLASS

Badger Basketball Mentor Admits His Squad Is Inferior to Others

MADISON — "Some of the sideline coaches have been bewailing the fact that Wisconsin doesn't 'swap shots' with all opponents. They have insisted that we should shoot, shoot, shoot on all occasions, playing for rebounds and up-in shots when our long ones miss." Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Badger coach, said yesterday in discussing basketball.

"Nothing could reveal more clearly how little such critics study the game," the article doctor continued. He said: "It would be simply tossing away any chance we might have to trade shots with our opponents because we should be swamped if we did. Other teams that season simply curdles us in waiting ability. Michigan made more one-handed field goals scored on the dead run than we made altogether during that game."

Meanwell then analyzed the suggestion that "We should shoot, shoot, shoot on all occasions, playing for rebounds and up-in shots, when our long ones miss." He pointed out that Purdue scored four goals against Wisconsin by tip-in shots, and that Northwestern dumped in six goals by the same method.

"Regardless of their height, my men, with the exception of Harry Geislow, cannot jump," he said. "Little Marvin Steen had a great job in holding Wobben of Purdue to one tip-in shot but Geislow could not cope with the 175 pound Fenwick, who was also several inches taller. Fenwick got three tip-in baskets. Northwestern had a forward trio which averaged 4 feet 3 inches in height, and all were good jumpers. This accounted for six of their field goals."

"Nothing in what I have just said should be interpreted as a criticism of the effort or spirit of this year's squad. It is simply a sheer lack of natural ability in this group. This year, for the first time, I have had the experience of sending a team out on the floor without a hope or chance for victory. Occasionally, in times past, they have had teams—but they have not enough ability to permit us to figure on victory as a possibility. The situation this year is the most depressing and destructive a group of boys can experience in athletics."

"When a team has no chance, the situation has no constructive or inspirational possibilities. If this situation were to continue, I believe I should join the ranks of those who question the value of intercollegiate athletics. The only benefits under such conditions are the purely physical ones—and I believe intercollegiate athletics for physical development alone are not worth while."

FOND DU LAC LOSES TO MARINETTE FIVE

Fond du Lac—Marinette defeated Fond du Lac in a slow uninteresting Fox River Valley High school conference game, 12 to 11, leading from start to finish.

Brigham featured in the scoring column for Fondy with nine points. Folsaas was high for Marinette.

Fond du Lac FG. FT. PF.
Mangis, f. 0 0 0
Willis, f. 0 0 1
Guyette, f. 0 0 2
Brigham, c. 2 5 0
Widell, c. 0 0 0
Ricklefs, g. 0 0 3
Breitenreger, g. 1 0 0
Gores, g. 0 0 0
Totals 2 5 6

Marinette
Lundgren, f. 0 0 2
Plaus, f. 0 0 1
Mainland, f. 0 3 3
Poiglase, f. 0 0 0
Mueller, g. 0 2 2
Kaurman, g. 0 0 3
Totals 2 6 12

Reedsville Is Champion Of Little Nine

KIMBERLY — Reedsville high school basketball team, the Little Nine conference championship, defeated Friday night the team of the defeated Kimberly high school, 16 and 11. The game was the third of a series, Kimberly representing the Western section of the league, Reedsville the Eastern section.

Reedsville took a 3 and 0 lead at the end of the first quarter and was ahead 6 and 4 at the half. It rattled off eight points in the third quarter to make the score 14 and 9, and then coasted through to a win.

Mutchinski, forward, was the big gun in the Reedsville attack getting five buckets and a free throw for 11 of his team's points. Time after time he succeeded in breaking away from his man to rush in for a shot at the hoop.

Kimberly appeared rattled over the turn of events and although they shot often enough failed to shove the leather through the hoop. They started with a five man defense and then changed to a man to man with no results.

The Kimberly second team won its third straight game from Reedsville seconds by a 21 and 9 score.

Box score of the title game:
Kimberly—11 FG. FT. PF.
Hopkins, f. 1 1 2
Koeck, f. 0 0 1
Grove, f. 0 0 1
Vander Velden, f. 1 1 1
Vander Velden, f. 1 1 1
Montie, c. 1 1 0
Albers, g. 0 0 1
Williams, g. 0 0 1
Van O'Brien, g. 0 0 0
Totals 4 3 6

Reedsville—16
Hageron, f. 1 0 1
Mutchinski, f. 5 1 2
D. Krueger, f. 0 0 0
Lambert, c. 1 1 2
N. Krueger, g. 1 0 0
M. Krueger, g. 0 0 0
Totals 7 2 8

Officials — Nutebaart, Appleton; Ewyne, Green Bay.

San Francisco — Young Corbett, Fresno, outpointed David Velasco, Mexico City 10-1.

Hollywood, Calif.—Stanley Forda, Jersey City, knocked out Sailor Jimmy Fincker, Valparaiso, Calif. 10-1.

San Diego, Calif.—Eddie Murrelock, Oklahoma, outpointed Gabby Bagdad, San Francisco 10-1.

CAMPION IN FINALS OF CATHOLIC MEET

Milwaukee — (P) — Out for its third consecutive title, Champion of France du Chen, tonight meets St. Bonaventure of Sturtevant in the final of the state Catholic prep school basketball tournament at the Marquette gymnasium.

Messner and Pio Nono, both Milwaukee schools, meet in the semi-finals.

Riley Eyes Olympics
If Jack Riley, Northwestern's All-American football tackle in 1931, is successful in retaining his Big Ten heavyweight wrestling championship this season, he will become a candidate for the Olympic team.

EXPERTS THINK BABY WILL BE RETURNED SOON

Moore Says Kidnapers Apparently Are Amateurs— Only One Course Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

murder—said following Johnson's arrest that he believed he had obtained a "very important clue."

New Jersey officers joined the Connecticut authorities shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

Believes Made

John Johnson, brother of the sailor, said police were "making a mistake" in believing his brother was connected in any way with the abduction of the Lindbergh baby from his crib at the Lindbergh home near Hopewell last Tuesday night. As far as the milk bottle found in the automobile is concerned, John Johnson said, it undoubtedly had contained milk his brother drank on the ride from New York to Hartford.

"Red" Johnson, who held with only one acquaintance between him and the attractive Miss Gow began three years ago. Johnson has been described by friends as "a clean-cut, young fellow, 26 years old, and quite a 'ladies' man.'"

Johnson had been employed on the yacht "Renard" of Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the J. P. Morgan and Company banking house, but was laid off Jan. 15 when the boat was sent into dry dock.

The last time Johnson saw Miss Gow, police learned was late last week. He telephoned her Tuesday night—the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped—about 9 o'clock, police said. At that time he inquired about the health of the baby, who was ill with a cold.

Didn't Believe Report

On Wednesday morning a waitress in Englewood, N. J., restaurant where Johnson regularly took his meals, told him of the kidnapping, and Johnson appeared greatly surprised and expressed disbelief.

"Why, I was talking with the baby's nurse at 9 o'clock last night," she quoted him as saying, "and she said the baby was all right."

A coincidence which police did not overlook was that the Lamont and Morrow estates in Maine lie neighbors. Mrs. Lindbergh is the former Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow; and Miss Gow is the daughter of the late John J. Morrow, who lived with the baby at the Morrow Maine estate.

Miss Gow, a native of Scotland, has been closely questioned by New Jersey police, as have all other employees at the Lindbergh estate in the Sourdland hills country. Officers stated yesterday that they were entirely satisfied that she had no connection with the affair.

The employment of Miss Gow as nurse for the little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was upon recommendation of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

Miss Gow, a native of Scotland, has been closely questioned by New Jersey police, as have all other employees at the Lindbergh estate in the Sourdland hills country. Officers stated yesterday that they were entirely satisfied that she had no connection with the affair.

Report Is Denied

The report had come from Werner Newhouse, an airport manager, who said he saw Col. Lindbergh take off with a pilot from near Hopewell for Hartford. More than an hour after wards John J. Toohy, secretary to Gov. A. Harry Moore, said he was assured by authorities at the Lindbergh home that the colonel was there.

Governor Moore had been informed of the detention of Johnson, and while Hopewell seethed with excitement, state troopers and Englewood police were rushed to Hartford to help with the questioning.

While the report of Lindbergh's hop-off seemed mistaken, at least two planes were known to be prepared for the colonel's flight and report. Whether Col. Lindbergh considered going to Hartford, or was getting ready to fly to a rendezvous with the kidnappers was not known.

From far and near streams of "clews" continued to pour in. One which was feverishly checked was a dispatch from Chicago saying the "Secret Six," a crime-battling organization that had announced a reward for the return of the Lindbergh baby was held by a Mary Connor at 2816 South-ave, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Police found the address was a vacant lot.

In Massachusetts all state police were on the qui vive for a roadster "carrying three men and a baby." They said Hartford police advised them it was on the way to Springfield after changing license plates at Weatherford.

Mrs. Lindbergh Is Ill

Pallid and ill with a cold, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, who expects another child in May, drew admiration by her courage in bearing up under the ordeal. In the turmoil of a home turned into a police station, she went about her task, only the tense expression of her face betraying the emotion within.

The Lindberghs are carrying on with a courage not often seen, declared Gov. A. Harry Moore, after visiting them to inform them of developments in the hunt he is directing.

Although the Lindberghs had pledged themselves not to harm the kidnappers if they should move to return the child, it appeared today that the state of New Jersey was not taking the same stand. Attorney General William A. Stanger indicated the state would be mistaken if it expected mercy from his law.

He said he planned to take personal charge, continue to try to get the kidnappers and give them a taste of "Jersey justice."

Col. Lindbergh turned down another proposal by some of his advisers that he dismiss the police from his estate in order to give the kidnappers a clear path to return the child. Officials said he considered the police was enough and "that if he cleared the estate it might be looked upon as a trap."

Mailmen continued to groan under the sacks of missives addressed to Hopewell. Much other mail was intercepted by postal authorities near the points at which it was mailed. A Stratford, Conn., man mailed a card to Col. Lindbergh reading: "Follow instructions or suffer consequences" and later said he "just did it for fun."

Continued reading "discontinuous search baby safe," resulted in a search of rooming houses in Dover, N. J.

STILL AWAIT WORD

Hopewell, N. J.—(AP)—While the center of interest in a tragedy that has gripped the world shifted today to Hartford, Conn., the agonized parents of the kidnapped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., waited in vain for an answer to their mercy plea.

The last time Johnson saw Miss Gow, police learned was late last week. He telephoned her Tuesday night—the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped—about 9 o'clock, police said. At that time he inquired about the health of the baby, who was ill with a cold.

A coincidence which police did not overlook was that the Lamont and Morrow estates in Maine lie neighbors. Mrs. Lindbergh is the former Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow; and Miss Gow is the daughter of the late John J. Morrow, who lived with the baby at the Morrow Maine estate.

Miss Gow, a native of Scotland, has been closely questioned by New Jersey police, as have all other employees at the Lindbergh estate in the Sourdland hills country. Officers stated yesterday that they were entirely satisfied that she had no connection with the affair.

The employment of Miss Gow as nurse for the little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was upon recommendation of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

Miss Gow, a native of Scotland, has been closely questioned by New Jersey police, as have all other employees at the Lindbergh estate in the Sourdland hills country. Officers stated yesterday that they were entirely satisfied that she had no connection with the affair.

TRADING ACTIVE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Moderate Net Gains Registered During Short Session Rally

New York (AP)—The curb was firm in more active trading today, closing with moderate net gains.

Initial issues provided the feature of the short session. Commonwealth Edison was offered freely in the first hour, dropping 5 1/2 points to 81, but met good support on the break and rallied briskly in the later dealings. Closing at 88, it was up 1 1/2 net. Middle West Utilities sagged well under 2, but reduced its loss to a minor fraction.

Other utility stocks were rather quiet. Electric Bond and Share, new issue, gained a point and a half, while a similar rise in American Gas. Otherwise changes in leaders proved to be narrow.

Industrials were rather active, making mostly fractional gains. American Cyanamid "B" added slightly to its recent improvement. Aluminum of America was up a couple of points and Newmont, reflecting a more favorable attitude toward the more expensive shares, added. Deere, Stutz, Ford of Canada "A," Ford Ltd., and numerous other low priced issues returned small gains.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis (AP)—Flour unchanged. No. 1 pure bran \$5.65. Pure bran \$1.50-1.55. Standard middlings \$1.25-1.30.

WHEAT VALUES

Cold Wave Spreading Eastward Over U. S. Has Bullish Effect

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago (AP)—Anxiety about crop damage possibilities from a cold wave spreading eastward over the United States winter wheat belt gave a boost to cereal markets today.

Wheat values were helped also by strength of securities. A decided demand for wheat was noted in a demand for rye flour.

Parts of Nebraska and Oklahoma sent word of near zero temperatures. Another bullish influence was an estimate that almost 70 per cent of Australia's wheat crop has been sold, and that the remaining surplus totaled only 70,000,000 bushels compared with 115,000,000 a year ago. On the other hand, resellers of Argentina wheat in Europe were reported as pressing more actively.

Most of the buying of wheat came from houses with connections southwest, and was based on low temperatures and on prospects of still colder weather. Enactment of the bill to donate 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to the red cross for distribution as seed and food was regarded in some quarters as likely to increase consumer use in directions where no demand heretofore was possible. As a rule, traders ignored Moscow reports of Russian preparations for war with Japan. Corn and oats showed independent firmness owing to prevalent stormy weather.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

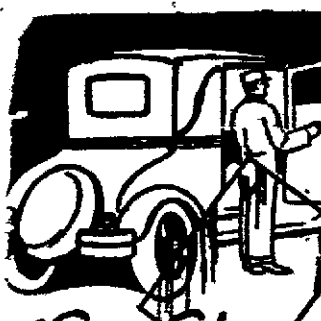
WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Mar	58	57 1/2	58
May	61 1/2	61	61 1/2
July	63 1/2	63	63 1/2
Sept	65 1/2	65	65 1/2
CORN—			
Mar	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
May	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
July	43 1/2	43	43 1/2
Sept	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
OATS—			
Mar	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
May	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Sept	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
RYE—			
Mar	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
May	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
Sept	55 1/2	55	55 1/2
LARD—			
Mar	4.75	4.70	4.75
May	5.12	5.07	5.10
BELLIES—			
Mar	5.70		5.70

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts 28 cars compared to 146 a year ago. Market higher. Cash No. 1 northern 72-74; No. 2 dark northern 68-70; No. 3 dark northern 65-67; No. 4 dark northern 62-64; No. 5 dark northern 59-61; No. 6 dark northern 56-58; No. 7 dark northern 53-55; No. 8 dark northern 50-52; No. 9 dark northern 47-49; No. 10 dark northern 44-46; No. 11 dark northern 41-43; No. 12 dark northern 38-40; No. 13 dark northern 35-37; No. 14 dark northern 32-34; No. 15 dark northern 29-31; No. 16 dark northern 26-28; No. 17 dark northern 23-25; No. 18 dark northern 20-22; No. 19 dark northern 17-19; No. 20 dark northern 14-16; No. 21 dark northern 11-13; No. 22 dark northern 8-10; No. 23 dark northern 5-7; No. 24 dark northern 2-4; No. 25 dark northern 0-2; No. 26 dark northern 0-2; No. 27 dark northern 0-2; No. 28 dark northern 0-2; No. 29 dark northern 0-2; No. 30 dark northern 0-2; No. 31 dark northern 0-2; No. 32 dark northern 0-2; No. 33 dark northern 0-2; No. 34 dark northern 0-2; No. 35 dark northern 0-2; No. 36 dark northern 0-2; No. 37 dark northern 0-2; No. 38 dark northern 0-2; No. 39 dark northern 0-2; No. 40 dark northern 0-2; No. 41 dark northern 0-2; No. 42 dark northern 0-2; No. 43 dark northern 0-2; No. 44 dark northern 0-2; No. 45 dark northern 0-2; No. 46 dark northern 0-2; No. 47 dark northern 0-2; No. 48 dark northern 0-2; No. 49 dark northern 0-2; No. 50 dark northern 0-2; No. 51 dark northern 0-2; No. 52 dark northern 0-2; No. 53 dark northern 0-2; No. 54 dark northern 0-2; No. 55 dark northern 0-2; No. 56 dark northern 0-2; No. 57 dark northern 0-2; No. 58 dark northern 0-2; No. 59 dark northern 0-2; No. 60 dark northern 0-2; No. 61 dark northern 0-2; No. 62 dark northern 0-2; No. 63 dark northern 0-2; No. 64 dark northern 0-2; No. 65 dark northern 0-2; No. 66 dark northern 0-2; No. 67 dark northern 0-2; No. 68 dark northern 0-2; No. 69 dark northern 0-2; No. 70 dark northern 0-2; No. 71 dark northern 0-2; No. 72 dark northern 0-2; No. 73 dark northern 0-2; No. 74 dark northern 0-2; No. 75 dark northern 0-2; No. 76 dark northern 0-2; No. 77 dark northern 0-2; No. 78 dark northern 0-2; No. 79 dark northern 0-2; No. 80 dark northern 0-2; No. 81 dark northern 0-2; No. 82 dark northern 0-2; No. 83 dark northern 0-2; No. 84 dark northern 0-2; No. 85 dark northern 0-2; No. 86 dark northern 0-2; No. 87 dark northern 0-2; No. 88 dark northern 0-2; No. 89 dark northern 0-2; No. 90 dark northern 0-2; No. 91 dark northern 0-2; No. 92 dark northern 0-2; No. 93 dark northern 0-2; No. 94 dark northern 0-2; No. 95 dark northern 0-2; No. 96 dark northern 0-2; No. 97 dark northern 0-2; No. 98 dark northern 0-2; No. 99 dark northern 0-2; No. 100 dark northern 0-2; No. 101 dark northern 0-2; No. 102 dark northern 0-2; No. 103 dark northern 0-2; No. 104 dark northern 0-2; No. 105 dark northern 0-2; No. 106 dark northern 0-2; No. 107 dark northern 0-2; No. 108 dark northern 0-2; No. 109 dark northern 0-2; No. 110 dark northern 0-2; No. 111 dark northern 0-2; No. 112 dark northern 0-2; No. 113 dark northern 0-2; No. 114 dark northern 0-2; No. 115 dark northern 0-2; No. 116 dark northern 0-2; No. 117 dark northern 0-2; No. 118 dark northern 0-2; No. 119 dark northern 0-2; No. 120 dark northern 0-2; No. 121 dark northern 0-2; No. 122 dark northern 0-2; No. 123 dark northern 0-2; No. 124 dark northern 0-2; No. 125 dark northern 0-2; No. 126 dark northern 0-2; No. 127 dark northern 0-2; No. 128 dark northern 0-2; No. 129 dark northern 0-2; No. 130 dark northern 0-2; No. 131 dark northern 0-2; No. 132 dark northern 0-2; No. 133 dark northern 0-2; No. 134 dark northern 0-2; No. 135 dark northern 0-2; No. 136 dark northern 0-2; No. 137 dark northern 0-2; No. 138 dark northern 0-2; No. 139 dark northern 0-2; No. 140 dark northern 0-2; No. 141 dark northern 0-2; No. 142 dark northern 0-2; No. 143 dark northern 0-2; No. 144 dark northern 0-2; No. 145 dark northern 0-2; No. 146 dark northern 0-2; No. 147 dark northern 0-2; No. 148 dark northern 0-2; No. 149 dark northern 0-2; No. 150 dark northern 0-2; No. 151 dark northern 0-2; No. 152 dark northern 0-2; No. 153 dark northern 0-2; No. 154 dark northern 0-2; No. 155 dark northern 0-2; No. 156 dark northern 0-2; No. 157 dark northern 0-2; No. 158 dark northern 0-2; No. 159 dark northern 0-2; No. 160 dark northern 0-2; No. 161 dark northern 0-2; No. 162 dark northern 0-2; No. 163 dark northern 0-2; No. 164 dark northern 0-2; No. 165 dark northern 0-2; No. 166 dark northern 0-2; No. 167 dark northern 0-2; No. 168 dark northern 0-2; No. 169 dark northern 0-2; No. 170 dark northern 0-2; No. 171 dark northern 0-2; No. 172 dark northern 0-2; No. 173 dark northern 0-2; No. 174 dark northern 0-2; No. 175 dark northern 0-2; No. 176 dark northern 0-2; No. 177 dark northern 0-2; No. 178 dark northern 0-2; No. 179 dark northern 0-2; No. 180 dark northern 0-2; No. 181 dark northern 0-2; No. 182 dark northern 0-2; No. 183 dark northern 0-2; No. 184 dark northern 0-2; No. 185 dark northern 0-2; No. 186 dark northern 0-2; No. 187 dark northern 0-2; No. 188 dark northern 0-2; No. 189 dark northern 0-2; No. 190 dark northern 0-2; No. 191 dark northern 0-2; No. 192 dark northern 0-2; No. 193 dark northern 0-2; No. 194 dark northern 0-2; No. 195 dark northern 0-2; No. 196 dark northern 0-2; No. 197 dark northern 0-2; No. 198 dark northern 0-2; No. 199 dark northern 0-2; No. 200 dark northern 0-2; No. 201 dark northern 0-2; No. 202 dark northern 0-2; No. 203 dark northern 0-2; No. 204 dark northern 0-2; No. 205 dark northern 0-2; No. 206 dark northern 0-2; No. 207 dark northern 0-2; No. 208 dark northern 0-2; No. 209 dark northern 0-2; No. 210 dark northern 0-2; No. 211 dark northern 0-2; No. 212 dark northern 0-2; No. 213 dark northern 0-2; No. 214 dark northern 0-2; No. 215 dark northern 0-2; No. 216 dark northern 0-2; No. 217 dark northern 0-2; No. 218 dark northern 0-2; No. 219 dark northern 0-2; No. 220 dark northern 0-2; No. 221 dark northern 0-2; No. 222 dark northern 0-2; No. 223 dark northern 0-2; No. 224 dark northern 0-2; No. 225 dark northern 0-2; No. 226 dark northern 0-2; No. 227 dark northern 0-2; No. 228 dark northern 0-2; No. 229 dark northern 0-2; No. 230 dark northern 0-2; No. 231 dark northern 0-2; No. 232 dark northern 0-2; No. 233 dark northern 0-2; No. 234 dark northern 0-2; No. 235 dark northern 0-2; No. 236 dark northern 0-2; No. 237 dark northern 0-2; No. 238 dark northern 0-2; No. 239 dark northern 0-2; No. 240 dark northern 0-2; No. 241 dark northern 0-2; No. 242 dark northern 0-2; No. 243 dark northern 0-2; No. 244 dark northern 0-2; No. 245 dark northern 0-2; No. 246 dark northern 0-2; No. 247 dark northern 0-2; No. 248 dark northern 0-2; No. 249 dark northern 0-2; No. 250 dark northern 0-2; No. 251 dark northern 0-2; No. 252 dark northern 0-2; No. 253 dark northern 0-2; No. 254 dark northern 0-2; No. 255 dark northern 0-2; No. 256 dark northern 0-2; No. 257 dark northern 0-2; No. 258 dark northern 0-2; No. 259 dark northern 0-2; No. 260 dark northern 0-2; No. 261 dark northern 0-2; No. 262 dark northern 0-2; No. 263 dark northern 0-2; No. 264 dark northern 0-2; No. 265 dark northern 0-2; No. 266 dark northern 0-2; No. 267 dark northern 0-2; No. 268 dark northern 0-2; No. 269 dark northern 0-2; No. 270 dark northern 0-2; No. 271 dark northern 0-2; No. 272 dark northern 0-2; No. 273 dark northern 0-2; No. 274 dark northern 0-2; No. 275 dark northern 0-2; No. 276 dark northern 0-2; No. 277 dark northern 0-2; No. 278 dark northern 0-2; No. 279 dark northern 0-2; No. 280 dark northern 0-2; No. 281 dark northern 0-2; No. 282 dark northern 0-2; No. 283 dark northern 0-2; No. 284 dark northern 0-2; No. 285 dark northern 0-2; No. 286 dark northern 0-2; No. 287 dark northern 0-2; No. 288 dark northern 0-2; No. 289 dark northern 0-2; No. 290 dark northern 0-2; No. 291 dark northern 0-2; No. 292 dark northern 0-2; No. 293 dark northern 0-2; No. 294 dark northern 0-2; No. 295 dark northern 0-2; No. 296 dark northern 0-2; No. 297 dark northern 0-2; No. 298 dark northern 0-2; No. 299 dark northern 0-2; No. 300 dark northern 0-2; No. 301 dark northern 0-2; No. 302 dark northern 0-2; No. 303 dark northern 0-2; No. 304 dark northern 0-2; No. 305 dark northern 0-2; No. 306 dark northern 0-2; No. 307 dark northern 0-2; No. 308 dark northern 0-2; No. 309 dark northern 0-2; No. 310 dark northern 0-2; No. 311 dark northern 0-2; No. 312 dark northern 0-2; No. 313 dark northern 0-2; No. 314 dark northern 0-2; No. 315 dark northern 0-2; No. 316 dark northern 0-2; No. 317 dark northern 0-2; No. 318 dark northern 0-2; No. 319 dark northern 0-2; No. 320 dark northern 0-2; No. 321 dark northern 0-2; No. 322 dark northern 0-2; No. 323 dark northern 0-2; No. 324 dark northern 0-2; No. 325 dark northern 0-2; No. 326 dark northern 0-2; No. 327 dark northern 0-2; No. 328 dark northern 0-2; No. 329 dark northern 0-2; No. 330 dark northern 0-2; No. 331 dark northern 0-2; No. 332 dark northern 0-2; No. 333 dark northern 0-2; No. 334 dark northern 0-2; No. 335 dark northern 0-2; No. 336 dark northern 0-2; No. 337 dark northern 0-2; No. 338 dark northern 0-2; No. 339 dark northern 0-2; No. 340 dark northern 0-2; No. 341 dark northern 0-2; No. 342 dark northern 0-2; No. 343 dark northern 0-2; No. 344 dark northern 0-2; No. 345 dark northern 0-2; No. 346 dark northern 0-2; No. 347 dark northern 0-2; No. 348 dark northern 0-2; No. 349 dark northern 0-2; No. 350 dark northern 0-2; No. 351 dark northern 0-2; No. 352 dark northern 0-2; No. 353 dark northern 0-2; No. 354 dark northern 0-2; No. 355 dark northern 0-2; No. 356 dark northern 0-2; No. 357 dark northern 0-2; No. 358 dark northern 0-2; No. 359 dark northern 0-2; No. 360 dark northern 0-2; No. 361 dark northern 0-2; No. 362 dark northern 0-2; No. 363 dark northern 0-2; No. 364 dark northern 0-2; No. 365 dark northern 0-2; No. 366 dark northern 0-2; No. 367 dark northern 0-2; No. 368 dark northern 0-2; No. 369 dark northern 0-2; No. 370 dark northern 0-2; No. 371 dark northern 0-2; No. 372 dark northern 0-2; No. 373 dark northern 0-2; No. 374 dark northern 0-2; No. 375 dark northern 0-2; No. 376 dark northern 0-2; No. 377 dark northern 0-2; No. 378 dark northern 0-2; No. 379 dark northern 0-2; No. 380 dark northern 0-2; No. 381 dark northern 0-2; No. 382 dark northern 0-2; No. 383 dark northern 0-2; No. 384 dark northern 0-2; No. 385 dark northern 0-2; No. 386 dark northern 0-2; No. 387 dark northern 0-2; No. 388 dark northern 0-2; No. 389 dark northern 0-2; No. 390 dark northern 0-2; No. 391 dark northern 0-2; No. 392 dark northern 0-2; No. 393 dark northern 0-2; No. 394 dark northern 0-2; No. 395 dark northern 0-2; No. 396 dark northern 0-2; No. 397 dark northern 0-2; No. 398 dark northern 0-2; No. 399 dark northern 0-2; No. 400 dark northern 0-2; No. 401 dark northern 0-2; No. 402 dark northern 0-2; No. 403 dark northern 0-2; No. 404 dark northern 0-2; No. 405 dark northern 0-2; No. 406 dark northern 0-2; No. 407 dark northern 0-2; No. 408 dark northern 0-2; No. 409 dark northern 0-2; No. 410 dark northern 0-2; No. 411 dark northern 0-2; No. 412 dark northern 0-2; No. 413 dark northern 0-2; No. 414 dark northern 0-2; No. 415 dark northern 0-2; No. 416 dark northern 0-2; No. 417 dark northern 0-2; No. 418 dark northern 0-2; No. 419 dark northern 0-2; No. 420 dark northern 0-2; No. 421 dark northern 0-2; No. 422 dark northern 0-2; No. 423 dark northern 0-2; No. 424 dark northern 0-2; No. 425 dark northern 0-2; No. 426 dark northern 0-2; No. 427 dark northern 0-2; No. 428 dark northern 0-2; No. 429 dark northern 0-2; No. 430 dark northern 0-2; No. 431 dark northern 0-2; No. 432 dark northern 0-2; No. 433 dark northern 0-2; No. 434 dark northern 0-2; No. 435 dark northern 0-2; No. 436 dark northern 0-2; No. 437 dark northern 0-2; No. 438 dark northern 0-2; No. 439 dark northern 0-2; No. 440 dark northern 0-2; No. 441 dark northern 0-2; No. 442 dark northern 0-2; No. 443 dark northern 0-2; No. 444 dark northern 0-2; No. 445 dark northern 0-2; No. 446 dark northern 0-2; No. 447 dark northern 0-2; No. 448 dark northern 0-2; No. 449 dark northern 0-2; No. 450 dark northern 0-2; No. 451 dark northern 0-2; No. 452 dark northern 0-2; No. 453 dark northern 0-2; No. 454 dark northern 0-2; No. 455 dark northern 0-2; No. 456 dark northern 0-2; No. 457 dark northern 0-2; No. 458 dark northern 0-2; No. 459 dark northern 0-2; No. 460 dark northern 0-2; No. 461 dark northern 0-2; No. 462 dark northern 0-2; No. 463 dark northern 0-2; No. 464 dark northern 0-2; No. 465 dark northern 0-2; No. 466 dark northern 0-2; No. 467 dark northern 0-2; No. 468 dark northern 0-2; No. 469 dark northern 0-2; No. 470 dark northern 0-2; No. 471 dark northern 0-2; No. 472 dark northern 0-2; No. 473 dark northern 0-2; No. 474 dark northern 0-2; No. 475 dark northern 0-2; No. 476 dark northern 0-2; No. 477 dark northern 0-2; No. 478 dark northern 0-2; No. 479 dark northern 0-2; No. 480 dark northern 0-2; No. 481 dark northern 0-2; No. 482 dark northern 0-2; No. 483 dark northern 0-2; No. 484 dark northern 0-2; No. 485 dark northern 0-2; No. 486 dark northern 0-2; No. 487 dark northern 0-2; No. 488 dark northern 0-2; No. 489 dark northern 0-2; No. 490 dark northern 0-2; No. 491 dark northern 0-2; No. 492 dark northern 0-2; No. 493 dark northern 0-2; No. 494 dark northern 0-2; No. 495 dark northern 0-2; No. 496 dark northern 0-2; No. 497 dark northern 0-2; No. 498 dark northern 0-2; No. 499 dark northern 0-2; No. 500 dark northern 0-2; No. 501 dark northern 0-2; No. 502 dark northern 0-2; No. 503 dark northern 0-2; No. 504 dark northern 0-2; No. 505 dark northern 0-2; No. 506 dark northern 0-2; No. 507 dark northern 0-2; No. 508 dark northern 0-2; No. 509 dark northern 0-2; No. 510 dark northern 0-2; No. 511 dark northern 0-2; No. 512 dark northern 0-2; No. 513 dark northern 0-2; No. 514 dark northern 0-2; No. 515 dark northern 0-2; No. 516 dark northern 0-2; No. 517 dark northern 0-2; No. 518 dark northern 0-2; No. 519 dark northern 0-2; No. 520 dark northern 0-2; No. 521 dark northern 0-2; No. 522 dark northern 0-2; No. 523 dark northern 0-2; No. 524 dark northern 0-2; No. 525 dark northern 0-2; No. 526 dark northern 0-2; No. 527 dark northern 0-2; No. 528 dark northern 0-2; No. 529 dark northern 0-2; No. 530 dark northern 0-2; No. 531 dark northern 0-2; No. 532 dark northern 0-2; No. 533 dark northern 0-2; No. 534 dark northern 0-2; No. 535 dark northern 0-2; No. 536 dark northern 0-2; No. 537 dark northern 0-2; No. 538 dark northern 0-2; No. 539 dark northern 0-2; No. 540 dark northern 0-2; No. 541 dark northern 0-2; No. 542 dark northern 0-2; No. 543 dark northern 0-2; No. 544 dark northern 0-2; No. 545 dark northern 0-2; No. 546 dark northern 0-2; No. 547 dark northern 0-2; No. 548 dark northern 0-2; No. 549 dark northern 0-2; No. 550 dark northern 0-2; No. 551 dark northern 0-2; No. 552 dark northern 0-2; No. 553 dark northern 0-2; No. 554 dark northern 0-2; No. 555 dark northern 0-2; No. 556 dark northern 0-2; No. 557 dark northern 0-2; No. 558 dark northern 0-2; No. 559 dark northern 0-2; No. 560 dark northern 0-2; No. 561 dark northern 0-2; No. 562 dark northern 0-2; No. 563 dark northern 0-2; No. 564 dark northern 0-2; No. 565 dark northern 0-2; No. 566 dark northern 0-2; No. 567 dark northern 0-2; No. 568 dark northern 0-2; No. 569 dark northern 0-2; No. 570 dark northern 0-2; No. 571 dark northern 0-2; No. 572 dark northern 0-2; No. 573 dark northern 0-2; No. 574 dark northern 0-2; No. 575 dark northern 0-2; No. 576 dark northern 0-2; No. 577 dark northern 0-2; No. 578 dark northern 0-2; No. 579 dark northern 0-2; No. 580 dark northern 0-2; No. 581 dark northern 0-2; No. 582 dark northern 0-2; No. 583 dark northern 0-2; No. 584 dark northern 0-2; No. 585 dark northern 0-2; No. 586 dark northern 0-2; No. 587 dark northern 0-2; No. 588 dark northern 0-2; No. 589 dark northern 0-2; No. 590 dark northern 0-2; No. 591 dark northern 0-2; No. 592 dark northern 0-2; No. 593 dark northern 0-2; No. 594 dark northern 0-2; No. 595 dark northern 0-2; No. 596 dark northern 0-2; No. 597 dark northern 0-2; No. 598 dark northern 0-2; No. 599 dark northern 0-2; No. 600 dark northern 0-2; No. 601 dark northern 0-2; No. 602 dark northern 0-2; No. 603 dark northern 0-2; No. 604 dark northern 0-2; No. 605 dark northern 0-2; No. 606 dark northern 0-2; No. 607 dark northern 0-2; No. 608 dark northern 0-2; No. 609 dark northern 0-2; No. 610 dark northern 0-2; No. 611 dark northern 0-2; No. 612 dark northern 0-2; No. 613 dark northern 0-2; No. 614 dark northern 0-2; No. 615 dark northern 0-2; No. 616 dark northern 0-2; No. 617 dark northern 0-2; No. 618 dark northern 0-2; No. 619 dark northern 0-2; No. 620 dark northern 0-2; No. 621 dark northern 0-2; No. 622 dark northern 0-2; No. 623 dark northern 0-2; No. 624 dark northern 0-2; No. 625 dark northern 0-2; No. 626 dark northern 0-2; No. 627 dark northern 0-2; No. 628 dark northern 0-2; No. 629 dark northern 0-2; No. 630 dark northern 0-2; No. 631 dark northern 0-2; No. 632 dark northern 0-2; No. 633 dark northern 0-2; No. 634 dark northern 0-2; No. 635 dark northern 0-2; No. 636 dark northern 0-2; No. 637 dark northern 0-2; No. 638 dark northern 0-2; No. 639 dark northern 0-2; No. 640 dark northern 0-2; No. 641 dark northern 0-2; No. 642 dark northern 0-2; No. 643 dark northern 0-2; No. 644 dark northern 0-2; No. 645 dark northern 0-2; No. 646 dark northern 0-2; No. 647 dark northern 0-2; No. 648 dark northern 0-2; No. 64

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES



New Glass

Appleton Glass Service
214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2338

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

Complete Job \$6.75
Valve Grinding \$4.00
Ford cars, labor \$1.00
Washing all makes of cars \$1.00
GREASING all makes of cars 75c

Aug. Brandt Co.
GENUINE FORD PARTS
PHONE 3000

USED AUTO PARTS

GLASS at Real Savings

Aug. Jahnke
WRECKING
1613 N. Richmond St. Tel. 143W

USED CARS

Sales Service

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.
"The Safest Place to Buy"
Used Car Lot at
213 E. Washington St. Tel. 869

See the New 1932
PLYMOUTH & CHRYSLER
Floating Power Cars on Display

Kobussen Auto Co.
511 W. College Ave. Phone 5330

Hupmobile and Marmon Agency

M. WAGNER
1330 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4390
Est. 1903—24-Hour Tow Service

15c per quart

Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL
Fully Guaranteed

WOLTER MOTOR CO.
118 N. Appleton St.

Diamond T Trucks
Sales and Service

ED. BARBER
AUTO SERVICE
1300 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-W

SAVE MONEY ON AUTO REPAIRING HERE!
We feature low prices on
Hudson-Essex Service Work

WALLY'S GARAGE
Walter Baumgart, Prop.
216 N. Appleton St. Tel. 986

Have Us Refill Your Battery With Distilled Water

HARRY COTTON
EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE
AUTO ACCESSORIES
1305 N. Richmond St. Tel. 5838

BARBERS

IT PAYS to Look Well!

LECY'S BARBER SHOP
111 S. Appleton St.

Five Reasons Why You Will Like

A SHOP FOR YOU

The Beauty of This Shop Means a Little
The Comfort More
Satisfaction and Service Adds
Maintenance Service
Price No More

Barber Shop for Men Women and Children
Fourth Floor—Zuelke Bldg.
Phone 3968

BARBER
Harold Praetigan and
W. G. Bryant, Manager

BARBERS

You CAN Have a Good Head of Hair!
Our methods have brought real results right here in Appleton.
Stop Dandruff and Falling Hair.
Hotel Appleton Barber Shop
and Scalp Institute

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
202 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Haircuts 35c
Shaves 20c
Master Barbers

BEAUTY PARLORS

EASTER Means a PERMANENT from

BECKER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Mrs. Margaret Obermeier, Mgr.
317 W. College Ave. Phone 2111

CABINET WORK

Keep Your Furniture Beautiful!

E. H. MUELLER
Cabinet Work
313 E. Washington St. Tel. 2222

CAFETERIA

CLEAN PURE FOOD!
Served Any Style!

YMCA CAFETERIA

CHIROPRACTOR



PANNECK Chiropractic Clinic
119 E. College Ave. Phone 4215W

Free Health Clinic

Held Every Monday
9-11 A. M., 2-5 and 7-8 P. M.

HOUK & HOUK
Chiropractic Offices
(Over Woolworth's)
"Where the Sick Get Well"

CIVIL ENGINEER

ROBT M. CONNELLY
CIVIL ENGINEER
SURVEYOR
102 E. College Ave. Tel. 863
Appleton, Wis.

COFFEE — TEAS

COFFEES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND PURSE

Grandma's Favorite Coffee, 3 lbs. 69c
Eagle Brand, lb. 35c
Cafe Brand, lb. 38c
Sherman House, lb. 40c

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
413 W. College Ave. We Deliver
Phone 1212

CONTRACTORS

HENRY BOLDT
Contractor
Builder
1150 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry and Concrete Work
Ask Est. for Estimates
1228 W. Lawrence St.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS

Riverside Greenhouses
1236 E. Pacific St. Phone 5400
128 N. Oneida St. Phone 3012

DEPRESSION MAY HASTEN ARRIVAL OF FIVE-DAY WEEK

Babson Says Adoption Would Curtail Over-production, Aid Employment

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla. — One result of this depression may be the wider adoption of the five-day week. Such a shift would be a step toward curbing over-production and spread employment in this systematic way. However, labor cannot receive the same wage per week. All interests must make some sacrifice. Employers might have to stand some temporary raising of costs for the later benefits which the five-day week would have on employment and purchasing power. Labor may have to make some sacrifice in the total immediate week's wage. In order to insure continuance of employment and make jobs for unemployed fellow-workers. Increase in employment would follow the five-day week because the work would then be divided among a greater number of people.

The five-day week is not a "new fad." It is already in successful operation in some of the largest industries. Five and one-half per cent of all industrial workers have a five-day week; forty-four per cent of all automobile employees have a five-day week; nearly sixty per cent of all building trade workers; thirty-four per cent of the radio workers; twenty-seven per cent of the aircraft workers; and fifteen per cent of the woolen mill employees. This includes only the plants that have adopted the five-day week as a permanent policy, not those plants temporarily operating five days or less because of the depression. Many plants now operating temporarily on five days or less will probably adopt it permanently when the depression is over.

Offset Displacement

Unemployment is not entirely due to the depression. For several years before the depression, unemployment was increasing, because men were being displaced by machinery. In the ten years from 1920 to 1930 production per worker increased forty-nine per cent, but the number of workers declined over 1,000,000. Machines are taking the place of men on every hand. More patents for new inventions were taken out in the past ten years than in the whole century after Washington's inauguration. What has happened? In the past decade manufacturing industries have installed machinery which necessitated the laying off of 255,000 men. The railroads, although transporting more goods, dropped 357,000 men. Coal mines reduced their forces by 120,000; 800,000 agricultural workers lost their jobs because of new machinery.

When we consider that half the nation's wage workers are employed in these four fields of endeavor, and more than a million of them are permanently lost their jobs, it is no wonder that unemployment is so severe. Department of Labor figures show employment is now twenty-six per cent below normal. If the five-day week were generally adopted, at least ten per cent more workers would be required. This would bring employment much closer to normal than it now is and would have the way for business revival that would in time wipe out the remaining deficit of work. No one would wish to abolish machines, because they contribute to mass production, lower costs, lower consumer prices, and increased standard of living. All industry shows that man's progress has come as a result of using devices to save his own labor. The problem is to adjust the working schedule so that more men will have jobs. The five-day week, or ultimately the four-day week, may be the solution.

Leisure Time

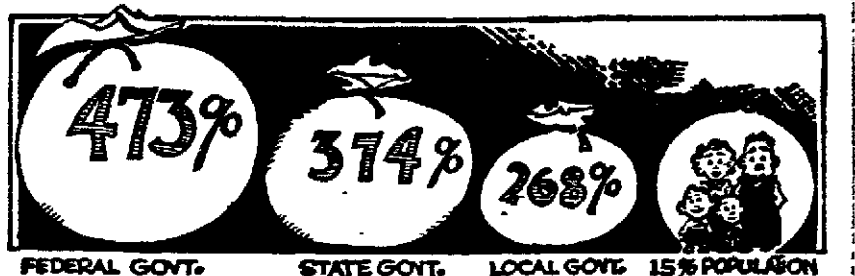
The five-day week is sound as far as business is concerned. If people wanted to they could get along on a four-day week provided they were willing to work hard enough while they were on the job and let machinery do all the things it can. Our factories are running on less man-power today than they did before the war. The average man produces fifty per cent more goods than he did then, and paying about twice as much wages. Increasing use of machinery with the five-day or four-day week would mean more leisure for workers instead of unemployment for them as it now means. The real question is, what will the majority of people do with additional leisure? If people were permanently on the five-day week instead of five and one-half or six, would they spend the additional leisure time in a way that would help them, or hurt them, that would make them better men, or weaker men?

As mass production increases people are sure to have more leisure and the future of business is very dependent upon the industries which cater to leisure time. Right here let me say I think the much expected is placed on going to shows, foot-ball games, and other ready-made amusements instead of everybody taking an actual part in healthful, physical recreation. We have become a nation of spectators rather than participants. We sit in crowded theatres, arenas, and parks, watching a few contenders get the real exercise and recreation. Occasional attendance at such spectacles is perhaps a needed relaxation; but for a steady thing it is much better to employ leisure time playing games ourselves, working in our gardens, fixing up our homes, etc. Why pay out all our amusement money to watch others play?

Employ Leisure

Leisure time will be a curse instead of a blessing to the nation unless we use a part of it for self-education and improvement. We should read good books and worthy white papers and magazines. We as individuals are most affected by how we use our working hours, but

Government Economies One Of Year's Healthiest Signs



BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio

One of the healthiest signs of the moment is the growing demand on the part of American taxpayers for economies in local and federal governments. Individuals and business enterprises who were forced to curtail their expenditures because of reduced incomes, must feel that tax spenders should face realities also.

Moreover, the most efficient way of stabilizing the credit of government units from the federal government down is by balancing budgets. At the present one person out of every 11 in the country is on some payroll connected with the government, local, state or federal.

The annual expenditure of public tax money in the United States is more than \$13,000,000,000, equivalent to over \$100 per capita. This is in contrast with about \$22.50 per capita in 1912. National government costs \$34 per capita annually compared with about \$8 in pre-war days. Much of this gain is accounted for by the debts and expenses occasioned by the World War.

In 1913 public expenditures represented 6.4 per cent of the total national income. By 1928 the proportion had grown to 14 per cent and today it is estimated that 25 per cent of the national income goes for government purposes.

Over a period of 15 years, expenditures of the federal government increased 473 per cent, state government spending increased 374 per cent, while local governments increased 268 per cent. Meanwhile, population increased only 15 per cent.

SEES RESEARCH AS ADVANCEMENT KEY

Opens Doors to New Things, Better Methods, Chrysler Points Out

BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER

It is not my practice nor my present intention to make any predictions as to the future of business in general or of the automobile business in particular. What this industry thinks about its prospects is dramatically and effectively told in the new automobiles for 1932 which are now being displayed throughout the country. I know of no other industry which has made such a practical pledge of faith in its own progress and in the future of the United States.

There are many factors, of course, contributing to the continuing success of the automobile industry as a whole and to the progress of an individual company. A good product which people will buy, a sound financial structure, efficient, economical production, an aggressive, widespread, alert marketing organization—all these are primary essentials. In all of them we have reached a very high degree of perfection because, no matter what the results are achieved, we are always striving for something better.

There is nothing static about automobile making. Improvement thrives upon improvement—in every branch of the business.

Perhaps no better illustration of this dynamic character can be found in engineering research which not content with the automobile of today, is constantly looking forward to the automobile of the future.

My opinion is that as long as this industry maintains a broad conception of the possibilities that lie in this direction—that is, in the direction of engineering research—it need have no real apprehension of either its increasing usefulness to the public or the public response to its efforts.

The soundness of this belief has been amply demonstrated. Only last year, when our engineers, after years of patient research, careful experimentation and thorough tests in the Chrysler engineering laboratories, perfected the Floating Power principle of engine mountings, the result was an unprecedented increase in the sale of Plymouth motor cars.

Fundamental research of this kind holds the key to the industry's advancement. It will open the door to new things, to better methods, to larger markets for our products. The public is just as keen to recognize the scientific achievements of a Zeder or a Kettering as it is to recognize those of a Millikan. I believe, even more so, because people find in this form the practical applications to their own comfort, convenience and enjoyment of life.

It is a good thing for the automobile industry as it is for the public that we have in our engineering laboratories men who, regardless of the ups and downs of trade, are supported in their scientific researches and encouraged to look to the future and to work incessantly toward the perfect automobile.

the community is most affected by how we use our leisure hours. Our leisure hours determine our character and the character of the nation.

Any use of our time that brings improvement, physically, mentally, and spiritually, is a help to individuals, to business, and to the nation; but the wasting of leisure in inconsequential, or harmful pursuits, is a great detriment. Hence, while I believe in the shorter work week, I also believe that we must train ourselves in the proper use of leisure. Leisure time will either make or break America.

Business by the Babson chart now stands at 32 per cent below normal compared with 51 per cent below normal last month and 20 per cent below normal a year ago.

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Financial Bureau)

CHINESE IN U. S. MAKE SACRIFICES TO AID HOMELAND

Already 70,000 Chinamen in America Have Raised \$5,000,000

BY DEXTER H. TEED

New York—With a fervor which Americans will understand who look back to 1917 the 70,000 Chinese in America are backing up the war in the home land.

Already \$5,000,000 has been raised and sent to China. New York's 25,000 Chinese alone have contributed \$1,000,000. In San Francisco, Chicago and other American cities, the same thing is happening.

A grotesque dragon dances awkwardly through America's Chinatowns. The clang and clatter of a Chinese band, dainty little stantons, and the smell of peach blossoms.

All for China. Sacrifice and more sacrifice. Live in cheaper places, eat less, save more, give and give so long as you can live. Raise money—for China.

And when the dragon dances, it means that American Chinese are staking all on success in the "war" with the Japanese.

Make or Break

They believe this: That the "war" will make or break China. If she wins she will be united as never before. Factional groups will be swept aside in the onward march of a unified nation. The threat of communism will be stopped. But if she loses—chaos!

So we find Chinese laundries ironing overtime to make more money and give as much as half their income to the homeland. Many in New York have left good homes to live in basement rooms, to save and give more.

A Chinese restaurant on Canal street is giving \$5,000 a month to China. Loyal patriots are contributing 10 per cent of their incomes. Many Chinese firms have threatened to discharge employees who will not give—but that seldom happens.

Student Sells Jewels

Up at Columbia university Miss Chen Hwa Hwang, daughter of General Using Hwang, one of the founders of the Chinese Republic, has sold her jewels and given the money to China.

"I'll go back and die if necessary," she says.

Gifted V. T. Woo, chairman of the council of nine of the Chinese Student League of Greater New York, which has directed the national drive for funds, is passionately loyal to China. His father's buildings in Chapel have been razed by the Japanese bombardment. His family may be dead.

"In a war the family is as nothing," says he. "If my people are dead they have made a great sacrifice. I would do the same."

Enemies Buried

Down on Mott street in Chinatown, A. V. Lau, smiling and Americanized, sits at his desk in the Bank of Canton and tells of one Chinese merchant who gave \$100,000 personally. His store contributed the same sum.

Deadly enemies in days passed, the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs work together now. Genial Eddie Gong, secretary of the Hip Sings, meets with On Leong leaders in the Chinese Benevolent Association and discuss ways to help China.

As the 1700 in the Chinese Students Alliance, working with the Chinese Students League of Greater New York, continue the drive for funds, "flying squadrons" are going from city to city to advance the cause of China. Mr. Woo says 95 per cent of the money is being collected from merchants. The Chinese Benevolent Association in different cities is competing.

Soon, so intense is their patriotism, American friends of the Chinese are to be asked to contribute. The total fund will probably be doubled.

China is buying planes directly from America. But Chinese here are going to furnish all possible pilots. On Leong tongs is training 254 flyers in Chicago. More are being trained in California. Still more at Roosevelt field here.

It's all for ancient China—of

DEMOCRATS TO CLEAR FIELD IN MARCH TESTS

Tammany, Free Silver, Smith-Roosevelt Fight Are Vexatious Issues

BY BYRON PRICE
Washington—For the Democrats, March has come in like a lion whose roaring is all the louder for months of suppressed emotion.

From the French-speaking precincts of northern Maine to Spanish-wise southern California, the counter-attack on the long-dominant candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt is developing the fury of a hand-to-hand encounter.

The prohibition dispute, half-forgotten since that stormy national committee meeting of just a year ago, has been thrown into the public wash again by Alfred E. Smith.

In the Democratic house, so harmonious since the session began, resentments are amoldering over the presidential candidacy of Speaker John N. Garner.

The hue and cry against Tammany Hall has been raised again by the charges of investigator Samuel Seabury that Roosevelt and the Tiger understand each other entirely too well.

From the free silver issue to the religious issue, all the old troubles are stirring, and a time of petulant floor-pacing has succeeded the long lull of studied quiet and restraint.

It is entirely possible that important tests of strength, due in March, may clear the skies somewhat. Changes often come quickly in politics, and the month may go out like a lamb, although most politicians think not.

G. O. P. Sees 'Break'

The Democratic disturbances have had a noticeable effect on the delicate barometer of Republican hope.

"This is the first break we've had since the depression began," said one Hoover stalwart on a day when the Democratic thunders were loud.

For a long time the Republicans appeared stunned by their reverses at the polls in 1930. They were silent under repeated Democratic attacks, and many preferred not to predict what might happen at the polls in 1932.

Now they are showing more fight. The party "inner circles" has accepted Mr. Hoover's integration as a fully established fact. Win or lose—and many of them insist both publicly and privately that they will win—they mean to throw into the contest all the ammunition they have.

Among the regulars there is an increasing acceptance of the advice of Calvin Coolidge, who said in that celebrated copyright article in the Saturday Evening Post:

"One of the things a political party most needs is integrity. It cannot go very far on expediency. Before it is always the necessity of standing by its principles and supporting its loyal leaders. Under such a course, an occasional defeat may be encountered. But if its policies are sound it will emerge stronger than ever and remain a vital instrument of government."

Look To Election

Those insurgent Republican leaders who do not accept this philosophy appear now to be directing their calculations to the election in November rather than the nomination in June.

When Governor Gifford Pinchot recently visited Senator William E. Borah in Washington, the practical politicians were most curious to learn what might have been said about plans to bolt to the Democrats, or organize a third party.

If an independent party were to be organized, the aid of Pinchot unquestionably would be sought earnestly. For he, more than any other, would be relied on to speak for the east, and he alone among those now prominent in insurgency has the money which such a party would so badly need.

A Third Party?

March sees little conviction anywhere that a third party actually will materialize.

The maximum expectation of the Democrats is that a half dozen outstanding insurgents will openly support the Democratic ticket. The maximum expectation of the Hoover Republicans is that the entire group will go fishing, and be heard from no more until after election.

Perhaps somewhere between these two extremes will be found the real answer. It is a question for August or September, rather than for March.

The 1931 gross cash income from the average South Dakota farm was estimated at \$1,177, nearly \$1,000 below the 1929 average.

the peace-loving, docile people. For back in the mind of every American Chinaman is the hope that he can go back "home" to die, and sleep under the peach blossoms.

FLORISTS

MARKET GARDEN & FLORAL CO.
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Funeral Designs a Specialty
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 1696

Kimberly Greenhouse
High Quality Plants and Flowers
Since 1893
You've always paid less at Kimberly.
Phone 9704-J

FUEL

SPECIAL!
Hardwood Bodywood
Partly Dry
For \$6.50 Per Load

Knoke Lumber Company
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

BIG CHEIF

The Wonder
COAL
\$9.00 Per Ton Cash

J. P. LAUX & SON
903 N. Union St.
Phone 1690

HAT CLEANERS


Peterson-Jones
Service While You Wait!
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

HEALTH

Dr. Robert Larsen, D. C.
Spinal Specialist
Over Petersen-Rehbein
Meat Market
106 W. College Ave. Phone 963

FREE CONSULTATION Service
All Chronic and Acute Diseases
Successfully Treated Without
Drugs or Operations.
DR. H. J. PERSCHBACHER
N.D., D.C., Ph.C.
Friday, 7-9 P. M.
Hotel Conway

ICE



Saves Food . .
Saves Money . .

Use our clean, clear ice
for health and satisfaction.

LUTZ ICE CO.
PHONE 2

INSURANCE

James H. Balliet
INSURANCE
110 - 112 W. College Ave.

FIRE INSURANCE

First Class Mutual Co.
— Good Savings —
Dividends to Policy Holders

INSURE NOW!

EMPLOYERS MUTUAL INSURANCE
R. J. WHITE—H. T. NOLAN
Ph. 3264—317 Insurance Bldg.

NEW YORK LIFE

W. Frank McGowan
Charles C. Baker
Ralph A. McGowan
104 E. College Ave. Appleton
PHONE 54

LUNCHES

GOLDY'S
LUNCHES, SMOKES, GIFTS
CANDY, HOT DOGS
MALTED MILK
165 S. Appleton St.

MUSIC

LEARN TO PLAY THE EASY WAY!

VAN ZEELAND
Studio of Music
124 N. Durkee St. Phone 1630

OPTOMETRIST

M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
27 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
Hours: 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
or By Appointment Phone 664

PAINT

NEW LOW PRICES
on
Flat & Gloss Paints

Our Best Varnish at Half Price

Fulcan Paint Co.
MENASHA 194 Main St.
APPLETON, 115 No. Superior St.
NEENAH ... 208 W. Wis. Ave.

PAINTING & DECORATING

Leland R. Feavel
Interior Decorator
Modern Art in Decorating
403 N. Oneida St.
Phone 1021

PLUMBERS

REAL SERVICE

When our men do a PLUMBING job for you their idea is to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible. That's why we are so reliable, and our prices so low. Modern methods for every purpose.

RYAN & LONG
Established 1891
Phone 217

PLUMBING-NEED? - LET US GIVE ESTIMATE.

NICK KLEIN
PLUMBING SHOP
609 W. College Ave. Phone 2890

PRINTERS

Calendar Blotter Service
Blotters and Calendars aren't read once and then tossed into the waste basket . . . they're kept for use or for reference and your message is thus read not once but hundreds of times. It's economical advertising . . . and distinctive, too . . . when printed by

Chris. Roemer Estate
Printers Since 1887
119 S. Appleton St. Phone 1790

SCHAFFKOPF and SKAT CARDS

J. M. VAN ROOY
PRINTING CO.
Hotel Appleton Bldg., Tel. 1054

SHEET METAL

HEINRITZ SHEET METAL WORKS
Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BRILLION FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 185 207 W. College Ave.

WEIFENBACH SHEET METAL WORKS

More Than 30 Years Experience

415 W. Lawrence St., Phone 573

STEEL



701 S. - Bounds Street
Tel. 4216

Fox River Boiler Works
General Boiler Repairs, Smoke Stacks, Structural Steel For Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet Iron Work, Steel for Signs.

Located Northwest of Appleton Junction

Belting, New and Old
Pipes in all sizes — Clothes Line Pipe Posts — Culverts and Barn Posts — All Wool Paper Mill Felt Blankets — Structural Steel.

I. BAHCALL
Meade-Commercial St., Appleton
Phone 1794-W